Other Calls to Register-

Elected County

Party Chairmen

Meetings Held by

Demos, Republicans

The Saline County Central Com-

mittees of the Republican and

Democratic parties held organiza-

tion meetings at the court house

Democratic precinct committee-

men, meeting in the court room,

elected Everett N. Sneed of Har-

Dowe Robinson of Eldorado was

elected Republican county chair-

man at a meeting of GOP precinct

committeemen across the hall in

Other committee officers elect-

Republican: Arrell Wasson Jr.

of Harrisburg, first vice chairman;

Wilbur Leitch of Eldorado, second

of Carrier Mills, treasurer.

of Carrier Mills, treasurer.

At Herrin Monday to

Illinois Incorporated will be held

to study housing needs in the area

and to offer helpful suggestions

The meeting will start at 2:30

p. m. with panel discussions on

the program. In the evening a

housing program for southern Illi-

nois will be discussed by repre-

sentatives of the Housing and

Home Finance Agency, Federal

Housing Administration, Public

Housing Administration and Vet-

Lions Plan Work

Meeting at Lake

Members of the Harrisburg

bed the gun from his brother's

and recommendations.

erans Administration.

on Lake Harrisburg.

Three Killed in Gun Battle

The stage for the blazing gun Johnson said Seyfert opened the same dropped pistol, fired at John- two other rifles and guns brought

Monday afternoon and evening.

the supervisors' room.

ed were:

risburg their county chairman.

Organization



RESCUE BY HELICOPTER—Roderick Henderson Jr., 14, had to be rescued by Army helicopter from a rocky ledge in the Potomac River at Great Falls, Md., after being trapped there for 15 hours. At the top is the copter moving into position. The lower shots show the lad being helped into the vehicle. Note the arm extending from the door (lower left); it belongs to a police officer who finally grabbed the youngster. (NEA Telephoto)

Nothing Left

Woman Robbed of \$175,000 Jewels Named Mrs. Illinois In March Loses \$126,200 More

the elevator.

for ascent and fled.

Florida theft in March.

Chicago industrialist, was robbed and was pursued about the lobby Mrs. Ahlgren, a pretty, brown-Monday night of \$126,200 in jewel- by the unarmed thief. Lake Shore apartment house.

jewel thieves. On March 2, she \$18,000 and a \$6,700 wrist watch. Mrs. Ahlgren is the mother of

"There's nothing more for them rings and bracelet. after the robbery. "I'm cleaned newsboy who now owns an 18-firm

Mrs. Haffa told authorities the the Dormeyer and Webcor corpobandits, one about 45 and the other ations, was in their 25th floor MARION, III. (U.P.) — It was bath er about 50, accosted her as she apartment at the time. entered the apartmnet. She said Elevator operator James Byrnes, day. one of the bandits wore a handker- 65, told detectives the bandits Police Chief Charles Edwards chief mask and brandished a re-

Peabody Elects Nine Directors

CHICAGO (U.P.) - The Peabody Coal Co. elected nine directors and declared a regular quarterly divi- Taken to Women's dend at a meeting here Monday.

Although tonnage sold during Reformatory the first quarter of 1958 was down 533,164 tons, the company's interim report showed a profit of \$2,- Mills, was taken to the women's tion of the local church is inviting Work already accomplished inquarter of 1957.

The directors declared a quar- Mrs. Sneed. terly dividend of 311/4 cents on the 5 per cent prior preferred shares, and a 10-cents-per-share dividend Trafton Dennis for neglect of her guest speaker. on common shares.

The directors, elected unanimously, were:

W. N. Deramus, chairman of the board and president of the Kansas City Southern Lines, Kansas City, Father, Son, Deputy Dead Mo.: F. Stillman Elfred, chairman of the board of the company; P. M. Francoeur, president of Francoeur & Co. Inc., New York City; O. Gressens, president of Horder's Inc., Chicago; Merl C. Kelce, president of the company; Ted L. Kelce, executive vice president of the company; John T. Rettaliata, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; James W. Taylor, vice president, general counsel and secretary of the company, and Eugene F. Williams Jr., secretary of St. Louis Union Trust Co., St. Louis.

MINES

other son and a second deputy were bus on radio orders at a street in boy in the face. wounded critically. Sahara 5, 6, 16 & 2nd washer

Carmac idle. Will Scarlett works.

Wife of University Of Illinois Senior CHAMPAIGN, III. (U.P.) - Mrs. night were elected in the April 8

CHAMPAIGN, III. (U.P.) — Mrs. night were elected in the April 8
Richard Ahlgren, 25, wife of a primary. They and the party of
Haiversity of Illinois senior, has ficers elected serve until April of University of Illinois senior, has ficers elected serve until April of been chosen Mrs. Illinois in the 1960. CHICAGO (U.P.) - Mrs. Titus | bandits and thinking it might be Mrs. America contest, according to Haffa, wife of a multimillionaire a prank, Mrs. Haffa walked away contest headquarters in New York.

haired, blue-eyed, 118-pound native ry by two bandits who surprised The bandits then forced her and of Marinette, Wis., will go to Miher in the vestibule of her plush two elderly building employes into ami, Fla., May 1 for the 10-day an elevator and stripped her of competition leading to selection of Study Area Needs It was the second time in seven a 29-carat diamond ring valued at the national Mrs. America. Her weeks she has been victimized by \$100.000, a wedding band worth selection was announced Monday.

lost \$175,000 in gems to burglars Mrs. Haffa said the unarmed a 6-month-old daughter, Terri at the Ly-Mar hotel in Herrin next In Washington, key members of while a guest of Arthur Godfrey thief urged his companion to Lynn. Her husband is from Rock-"shoot her" as they pulled off the ford.

to take," Mrs. Haffa told police Her husband, a former Chicago Breaks Water Lines industrial empire which includes In Marion Jail

night at the Marion city jail Mon-

"jumped out of nowhere" when said Granville Larson, Creal Mrs. Hoffa entered the building. Springs, who was held on a drunk-Taken back by the daring of the

He said they pushed Mrs. Haffa
and janitor N. R. Phillips, 50, into the wall while in jail. Three inch-After taking the jewels, the ban- es of water accumulated in the dits pressed the elevator button cells before Edwards could be sum-

moned to shut the water off. Mrs. Haffa said the jewelry was not insured as the insurance com-Larson pleaded guilty to drunkpany cancelled her policy after the the plumbing damage.

Dr. Webb Garrison Guest Speaker for Methodist Men Wednesday

Josephine Wilkins, 42, Carrier The Methodist Men's organiza- on the lake near the boat docks. Deputy Sheriff Everett Sneed and guests at a chili supper on Wednes- and lighting and picnic tables day at 6:30 p. m. in Wesley Center. that will be placed in the vicinity learned. Mrs. Wilkins was sentenced to Dr. Webb Garrison, president of of the shelter. the reformatory by County Judge McKendree College, will be the All members are requested to be at the shelter not later than

two small children, ages 7 and 9. All who regularly attend the 5:30 p. m. next Monday, ready Her two children are in custody of the Child Welfare Department.

Min Manual States of the States of the invitation to the supper and to hear Dr. Garrison.

brought death to three persons. band as a mental case and asked down by Johnson and fell to the

the father, Charles Seyfert, 39 deputies to stop the bus in which Then, 10-year-old Tommy grab-

and Sheriff Deputy Robert Schultz, Deputy Schultz and his partner, hand and fired. Schultz was hit

34, Garden Grove, lay dead. An- Edward G. Johnson, stopped the in the chest, and Johnson shot the

this expensive residential area.

When the firing had stopped, Mrs. Mary Phillips to ask sheriff's street critically wounded.

unemployed carpenter and his two from the family's dilapidated, 20- iff's deputies.

sons—trained to strict obedience— year-old bus at her sister's home

shot it out with sheriff's deputies in nearby San Clemente.

Tucson, Ariz., his son, Tomrny, 10, Seyfert drove away.

Two Men Picket Register Office Sneed, Robinson

A picket line was established at The Register building this morning by two men who have been heretofore employed in this newspaper's press and stereotyping departments.

Russia Suffers Propaganda

Defeat in UN Security Council

The action is in an attempt to establish a Pressman's union in The Register plant. For nearly 50 years, the Register Publishing Company's me-

chanical departments have been operated under contract with the International Typographical Union. During that time a condition has been established whereby the press room and stereotyping departments have been under

jurisdiction of the Harrisburg Typographical Union foreman, and for that reason the management rejected attempts to organize a Wm. S. Epperheimer, president of the Harrisburg Typograph-

ical Union, today advised Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, of the situation, stating that the local Typographical Union has a contract with the Register Publishing Company, and proposes to abide by its terms.

Seven New Members

48 Firms Report Annual Volume Of Business of Billion or More

Democratic: Harvey Rettinger showed today.

of Eldorado, vice chairman; Willard St. John of Mountain, vice ed the ranks of firms doing an and cheese chairman; Carl Beggs of Harris- annual volume of business of one billion dollars or more, swelling sales club are R. J. Reynolds To- the Aux Vases lime. burg, secretary; and Everett Shaw the list to 48.

Sneed succeeds Steve Mitchell These 48 companies sold \$112, of Independence township as Dem- 473,277,000 worth of goods and servocratic chairman. Robinson suc- ices in 1957, against \$103,098,880,ceeds Arrel Wasson, who was elect- 000 in 1956. ed first vice chairman two years

ago and who has served as chairman since the death of Kenneth Congress Asks Housing Conference Civilian Planes

onautics investigators pieced together in the desert today the burned and twisted evidence that may A Southern Illinois Area Housing tell why an Air Force jet and an conference sponsored by Southern airliner collided Monday morning, killing 49 persons.

> liners against the hurtling military jets which the Civil Aero- government by veto." nautics Board has said are involved in about one-third of all 'near collisions" in flight.

The key question appeared to be whether the Air Force F100F fighter-trainer was falling out of crats. control when it crossed the path of the United Air Lines DC7 or whether its instructor pilot simply failed to see the silver airliner during a controlled descent.

If the former, the accident was a "one-in-a-million freak," a CAA spokesman said.

The Air Force has said it has 1,150 planes in flight at all times.

Lions club plan a work meeting Monday evening at 5:30 at the Three Appointed to shelter house being constructed County Welfare Dep't

Considerable work has been completed on the shelter, located the local department, subject to Sens. Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) and ders and former Patrolman Elmer Public Aid Commission, it has been Wright Patman (Tex.) and Richard terms for perjury after their testi-

The selections: Charles O. Hagan for county welfare superintendent. Raymond E. Bennett for case

Mrs. Virginia Stokes, for stenog-

Johnson, wounded with two bul-

ence, had told them to "shoot if

anyone tries to stop us."

Seyfert joined the battle with the Inside the bus, officers found

work supervisor.

NEW YORK IP -The nation's Their aggregate sales volume vice chairman; J. D. Cummins of billionaire sales giants enjoyed a worked out to around \$700 for estine Harrisburg, secretary; James Beggs banner year in 1957 despite the every man, woman and child in recession a United Press survey the nation. The billionaires sold A total of seven companies join- automobiles to toasters, cigarettes test on the Aux Vases.

> bacco Co., Cities Service Co., American Can Co., International Business Machines, United Aircraft Corp., North American Aviation Inc., and General Foods Corp. Despite the slowing down of bus-

four did a smaller volume of business in 1957 than in 1956. General Motors headed the list Tactifies at again this year with sales in excess of 10 billion dollars. Standard Oil (New Jersey), American Telephone, Ford and Great Atlantic

Senator Johnson

top five.

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Senate Congress burned telephone lines Democratic Leader Lyndon B. The conference has been called to the Civil Aeronautics Admin- Johnson predicted Monday night istration with demands for in the Democrats will pick up enough creased protection for civilian air- seats in the November congressional elections "to put an end to The Texas Democrat lashed out

anew at President Eisenhower for vetoing the rivers and harbors bill and the farm price bill in a speech before some 2,000 women Demo-Former President Truman also

assailed the Republican administration. In familiar "give 'em hell" April 4 during a family argument vein, Truman blamed the recession at his home. Miss O'Day said she on the administration's former shot him when he threatened his "tight money" policy and charged son with a blackjack. McGarvey it was used to "rob the ordinary was not seriously injured. citizens to pay off political obliga- Hager, a former taxicab drivtions to the gigantic financiers."

when Truman declared, "If you he spent a night in a St. Louis don't elect Democratic senators and County motel after 6-year-old Bobcongressmen, you deserve what you by Greenlease of Kansas City was

The welfare committee of the for Democratic Women scheduled money was virtually intact when Saline County Welfare department a "workshop" today on the state he was arrested in an apartment has made three appointments to of the nation's economy led by by former Police Lt. Louis Shoul-Bolling (Mo.).

Bucky O'Connor Killed in Crash BULLETIN

WATERLOO, Iowa (P-Bucky O'Connor, head basketball coach at the University of Iowa, was killed in a car-truck collision near here today.

Bucky O'Connor at one time was Township high school.

Seyfert's oldest boy, Allyn, leap- lets in him, dragged himself back The Weather

ed from the vehicle, grabbed the to the patrol car and radioed for Illinois: Mostly fair and cooler Monday night in a battle which Mrs. Seyfert described her hus- gun and opened fire. He was cut aid. Fifty officers answered his tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy northeast, increasing cloudiness Officers said the boys apparentwith rain likely by evening southly took up the gun battle because their father, described by his wife west. Low tonight 38-47 south. as a religious fanatic, who had High Wednesday mostly in 50s. trained his sons to strict obedi-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Monday Tuesday

Mrs. Arlene Seyfert, 34, and 4- ing a .22 caliber pistol which he ficer's bullets - sprawling back- looking for work in California. 12 mid. 63 12 noon 66 were from St. Louis.

Seven Oil Tests **Underway in County** Dry, Abandoned

Oil report for Saline County: T. W. George's N. S. Bond No. NEc NE NW, 29-8s-5e (Brushy) was placed on pump to test the Aux Vases. Perforated with 16 holes at 2924-28, it swabbed a barrel and a half of oil and a half barrel of water per day.

Hal S. Lobree's Empson No. 1, NWc NE NE, 29-8s-5e, awaited cable tools to test the Aux Vases.

Kewanee Oil's Harris No. 1, SWc SW SW, 10-8s-6e (Raleigh) awaited cable tools to test the PC sand and Aux Vases. A two-hour drill stem test at 2740-58 gassed in 29 minutes, recovering 240 feet of oil, States of "provocative" flights by 60 feet of mud cut oil, with bottom hole pressure of 1,099 pounds.

R. W. Kuzmich's John Griffen et al No. 1, SEc SE SE, 20-8s-6e, was on pump testing the Aux Vases the cry for summit talks. after fracture.

The Rue and Carter Ecklund et al No 1, NEc NW SE, 23-8s-6e, awaited cable tools to test the Pal-Kuzmich's Granville B. McCon-

nell et al No. 1, NWc NW NW, 28everything from giant turbines and 8s-6e, was running a drill stem

Slagter's Cecil Simpson No. 1. NEc SW NW, was on flow testing

Reasor's J. H. Porter 4-A, NEc NE SW, 23-8s-7e (Eldorado) was dry and abandoned.

Despite the slowing down of business in the last half of 1957, only four did a smaller volume of business. I COIIIICO ai & Pacific Tea Co. rounded out the

O'Day was back in Madison Coun- until 9 p. m. e. s. t. Neutral Swety, Illinois, jail today after testi- der did not speak, but all the fying for an hour Monday before other 10 members of the Scurity a federal grand jury in a new in- Council did. All save Russia supquiry into the missing Greenlease ported the United States and deransom

She told the jury of a mysteri- U. S. H-bomber flights. ous telephone call made in her presence by John O. Hager, who has denied the call, it was reported. Hager, another figure in

former employer and the man who has unaccountably provided her with money for business enterprises. The jury planned to question McGarvey about this money.

He was shot in the shoulder

er, obtained Miss O'Day for kid-The women applauded loudly nap-killer Carl Austin Hall when killed. Hall told officers after his The 1958 Campaign Conference arrest that the \$600,000 ransom mony in the case in Kansas City. More than half of the money has never been recovered.

Two Bridge **Painters Killed** When Scaffold Falls

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (P)-Dragging operations continued today for the body of the second man believed basketball coach at the Harrisburg drowned in the Missouri river here miner who lived alone at his they were working collapsed.

The accident occurred late Mon-Norton, St. Louis, was recovered Frankfort.

Withdraws All Charges to Avoid **Losing Vote**

Diplomats Believe Soviets Trying to **Block Summit Talks**

UNITED NATIONS, N Y. . -The Soviet Union suffered a major propaganda defeat of its own making in the U. N. Security Council Monday night, and the big question today was why.

Diplomatic quarters said the Soviets, in accusing the United nuclear-armed bombers, must be trying to block an East-West summit conference for unknown reasons. Until now Russia has led

Preliminary talks for such conference actually were in progress in Moscow Friday when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said U. S. hydrogen bombers threatened a new world war by heading toward Russia every time there was an alert.

Faced Sure Defeat

Within hours Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev announced he would air the propaganda charge in the Security Councilalthough a motion to censure the United States faced sure defeat. He withdrew all charges Monday night rather than put the issue to a losing vote.

Diplomats connected the unu ual procedure of the Moscow presummit negotiations with the Rbomber charge, based on a patch written April 7 by United Press President Frank H. Bartholomew and approved by the Defense Department in advance of publication.

The debate on the Russian H ST. LOUIS IP - Sandra June bomb charge raged for six hours clared they saw no menace in the

Adjournment Effort Defeated Sobolev tried to adjourn the meeting but twice his efforts were defeated. Then U. S. Ambassador the ransom case, also was called Henry Cabot Lodge drove the debate to a conclusion despite Sobo-Miss O'Day was held in jail on lev's protests the action was "una charge of assault with intent to heard of" and that he was withmurder Garland E. McGarvey, her drawing his resolution in protest

> "It was a complete defeat for the Soviet Union," Lodge said. "The vote would have been overwhelmingly against them and that is why they withdrew the resolu-

Sobolev told newsmen he did not know what the next step would be.

"That will be decided by my government," he said.

Continue Murder Trial at Metropolis METROPOLIS, Ill. (U.P.) - The

murder trial of Richard Farnsley. 45. Brookport, has been continued for another week. The delay was granted Monday because of the illness of Sheriff

George Krueger. Farnsley is charged with mur-

der in the death of Harlan H. Reynolds, a Brookport tavern operator, last Jan. 26. Two other men, Woodrow Ar-

noud, 40, Paducah, Ky., and Jackie Lents, 34, Symsonia, Ky., have pleaded guilty to participating in the slaying but have not been sen-

Samuel Armes, 71, Dies at Thompsonville

Samuel Armes, 71, a retired when a bridge scaffold on which Thompsonville home, was found dead in his home about noon Mon-Two other men also plunged in- day. The body is in the care of to the river, but two more saved the Courtney funeral home in Gathemselves by clutching a bridge latia and was returned to the home to lie in state today. Funeral services will be held there at 11 a. m day on the new Missouri river Wednesday with the Rev. L. C. bridge where the six painters were Irby of the Ridgway Baptist working 60 feet above the water. church officiating and burial in Police said the body of John the East Fork cemetery near West

Monday night. Volunteers dragged Mr. Armes is survived by his 3 p. m. 78 3 a. m. ... 60 the river until 12:48 a. m. today brother, W. L. Armes, St. Louis, 6 p. m. 70 6 a. m. 54 for the body of Chester Gregory, Mo., and his sisters, Miss Della battle was set when Seyfert's wife, door of the bus and came out hold- son and was cut down by the of- by Seyfert from Arizona. He was 9 p. m. ... 59 but failed to find it. Both men Armes Thompsonville and Mrs. Mary Mangle, Benton.

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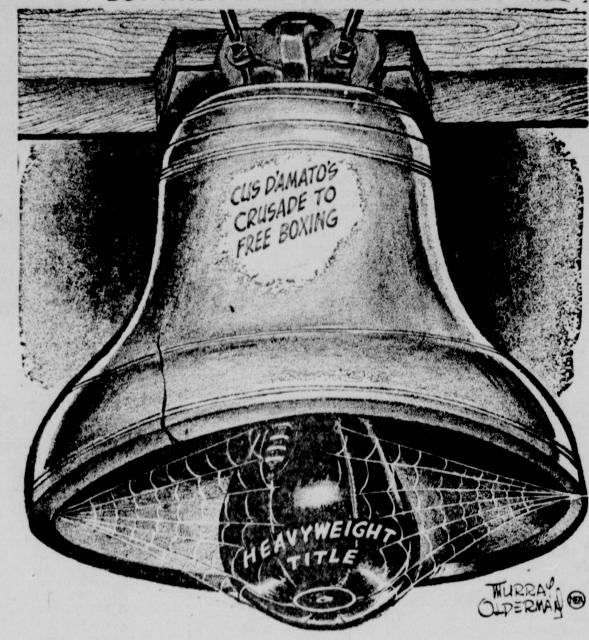
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See the Stars under the Stars at this Theatre!

BUT WHEN WILL HE RING THE BELL?



* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Nixon to Get Close-Up of **New Argentine President**

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

est selling job Vice President Nix- are followed, the worst can hap- under negotiation for various prion will have on his South Ameri- pen. can good-will mission will be in UNLESS SOME old Peron polithe Argentine. He is scheduled cies are reversed, the country could the Argentine. He is scheduled cies are reversed, the country could to arrive in Buenos Aires April go broke before the end of the year. Horning Article 30 and leave May 4. It will be his

longest stop. That will give Nixon three full Argentina's 1.5-billion-dollar redays, parts of two others and four serves to buy up and nationalize nights in which to establish good- railroads, telephone power, and neighbor relations with new Ar- other foreign investments. Regentine President Dr. Arturo Fron- serves are now down to 200 million.

is considered smart. He is also lion dollars a year. The country considered flexible. His political is believed to have sufficient unof an opportunist.

DR. FRONDIZI was first elected was that they should be developed Japanese Business English. to the Argentine Congress 12 years only by local capital. The result ago as an anti-Peronista. He was was that nothing was ever done. his Radical (middle of the road) | Sentiment on this is now said party's vice-presidential candidate, to be changing. There is some opposing Peron. He survived po- possibility that foreign capital will litically by being Peron's loyal op- again be invited in to develop the printed in several American composition and Peron threw him in country's resources and so help jail only a couple of times.

In spite of this, Dr. Frondizi had in order. Peron's support in this year's presidential elections. He also had sup- worsened by inflation from Peron's port from the Communists, the Na- wage and subsidized food policies, article which appears in the curtionalists and his own intransigent | The Argentine used to export or left wing half of the Radical over half of its agricultural prod. ance News entitled, "Letter Writparty. The Catholics did not op- ucts. That's down to 20 per cent ing is Easy as Pie," an article pose him, though they did not en- now.

dorse him officially. president is anti-American or not. uel C. Waugh will accompany Nix-He did not criticize the U. S. dur- on to South America. ing his campaign, nor has he done Total U. S. government credits issue of Credit and Financial Manso since. He has said nothing pro- granted the Argentine through Ex- agement. Professor Horning has U. S., either. This gives an idea Im Bank are 290 million dollars. of Nixon's subtle assignment.

dizi will do the right things for paid. his country. If he has an agree- The lines of credit granted in- Christian Home, a national monthment with Peron, it could be re- clude the following: pudiated. Few people think Peron For financing purchases of U.S. odist Publishing Company.

Prize Winner

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22 Ointment

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of Leonard

9 Wainscoted

6 "Staff of life"

3 Pillar

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14 Click-beetle

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17 British money

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newspaper

24 Not as much

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25 Fears

27 Sprouts 28 Thickness

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54 Worms

Nobel award

discoveries

removing cherry pits

Prize winner,

1950. For tungsten and other mining development, five million dollars in 1951. For a steel mill, 60 million dollars in 1955. For transport equipment to rehabilitate railprivate enterprises, 15 million dollars in 1956.

The trouble stems primarily from

the fact that Peron used most of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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34 Male offspring 47 Conger

35 Tenant under 49 Heights (ab.)

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33 Allotment

a lease

32 Printing

26 Stain

27 Cap

steps (pl.)

37 Obstructions

40 Circle parts

46 Mariner's

direction

50 Affirmative

38 Spanish priest

43 Church recess

Of this last amount, six million dollars have been allocated for WASHINGTON -(NEA)-Tough- will come back. But if his ideas a paper mill. The balance is still vate enterprises.

equipment, 125 million dollars in

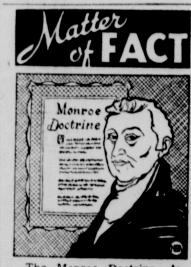
In Japanese **Business Periodical**

Kenneth Baker Horning, profes-Last year the loss on foreign exsor of Business Communications He is described as a tall, some- change was 300 million dollars. and chairman of that department HARRISBURG DRIVE- what gaunt and humorless univerwhat gaunt and humorless univerwhat gaunt and humorless univerat the University of Oklahoma, has
at the University of Oklahoma, has sity professor, now nearing 50. He cost the Argentine about 300 mil- achieved an international reputarecord shows him to be something developed oil reserves for all its ter writing in the April, 1958, issue own needs. But the old Peron line of a magazine published in Japan,

The article, entitled "Can You Write Business Letters?" is one Professor Horning did several years ago for the Coca-Cola Company, and which has since been repany magazines. The editor has now asked Professor Horning to do put the Argentine financial house another article for the Japanese THE ECONOMIC SITUATION is publication.

Professor Horning also has a new rent April issue of "Best's Insurdealing with the basic principles It is significant that U. S. Ex- of modern letter writing. Soon to Nobody knows whether the new port-Import Bank President Sam- appear will be an article entitled, "What's Wrong With Your Collection Letters?" for a forthcoming also completed an article on "How Of this, 109 million have been dis- to Write Letters of Condolence and The hope is that President Fron- bursed, 42 million have been re- Sympathy," which is scheduled for the Nevember, 1958, issue of The ly magazine published by the Meth-

> Professor Horning has, in the past, written some 40 magazine articles in the field of business letters. He is married to the former Virginia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hill of Harrisburg; they have one daughter, Kay, age 11. Professor Horning is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Horning, longtime residents of Harrisburg, and is the brother of Harry Horning and Mrs. L. N. Davenport of this city.



The Monroe Doctrine, declaring that the United States should never become entangled in the problems of Europe, nor should Europe mingle in American affairs, rightly bears the name of the president, James Monroe, who assumed the responsibility for its promulgation. But it was primarily the work of John Quincy Adams, who was secretary of state under Monroe.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:00-\$64,000 Question

10:00-The Falcon

12:00-News

9:30-Captain David Grief

10:30-Channel 12 Theatre

8:00-Captain Kangaroo

9:00-Garry Moore Show

9:30-How Do You Rate?

11:30-Search for Tomorrow

12:15-Watching the Weather

12:30-As the World Turns

1:00-Beat the Clock

2:00-The Big Payoff

2:30-Verdict is Yours

1:30-House Party

3:00-Brighter Day

3:15-Secret Storm

3:30-Edge of Night

4:00-Guy Lombardo

4:30-Crunch & Des

5:00-Little Rascals

6:00-The Scoreboard

6:15-Douglas Edwards

6:30-The Gray Ghost

7:30-The Big Record

8:30-I've Got a Secret

10:30-Frank Sinatra Show

11:00-Channel 12 Theatre

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

In the time of trouble he shall

hide me in his pavilion. He shall

set me upon a rock. Psalm 27:5.

We are not friendless. If we are

in trouble our Heavenly parent is

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regiment in that war.

concerned. We are not alone.

12:30-News and Weather

8:00-The Millonaire

9:00-Circle Theatre

10:00-Frontier Doctor

6:05-Watching the Weather

5:30-Cisco Kid

7:00-TBA

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening

8:45-Morning News

8:55-Coffee Break

10:00-Godfrey Time

11:00-Love of Life

11:45-Guiding Light

12:00-Noonday News

10:30-Dotto

12:25-News

WEDNESDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Channel 12 Breakfast Show

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Chansel 22

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

- 5:00-Studio Show 5:30-Looney Tunes
- 6:15-News 6:30-Treasure Hunt 7:00-Gobel-Fisher Show

5:45-Cactus Pete

8:00-REA Theatre 9:30-Betty White Show 10:00-News. Weather & Sports

Morning and Afternoon

10:30-Jack Paar WEDNESDAY

7:00-1'oday 9:00-Do-Re-Mi 9:30-Treas e Hunt

- 10:00-Price is Right 10:30-Truth or Consequences 11:00-Tie Tac Dough
- 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-Little Rascals
- 12:30-Life With Elizabeth 1:00-Molly Goldberg
- 1:30-Kitty Foyle 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen for a Day
- 3:45-Modern Romances •:00-Comedy Time

4:30-Liberace

WEDNESDA' Afternoon and Evening 5:00-Studio Show

- 5:30-Looney Tunes 5:45-Cactus Pete
- 6:15-NBC News 6:30-Wagon Train 7:30-Disneyland
- 8:30-Frankie Laine 9:00-Country Music Jubilee
- 9:30-Organ Melodies 9:45-TBA roads and highways, 85 million 10:00-News, Weather & Sports

dollars in 1956. For various other 10:30-Jack Paar Show

KFVS-TV-CAPB GIRARDEAU Channel 13 TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Woody Woodpecker 5:30-Hartoons

- 5:40-Cartoon Capers 6:00-The Scoreboard
- 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards 6:30-Name that Tune
- 7:00-Mr Adams and Eve 7:30-Wingo 8:00-To Tell the Truth

8:30-Red Skelton Show

WEBQ Bantist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. is as follows with the church and minister in charge:

April 23. Wasson Baptist, Rev. Alvie Dailey.

April 24. Carbondale Offices. April 25. Rev. Seba Marshall, Chaplain Veterans Hospital. April 26. Antioch, Big Saline Missionary Chas. E. Holland. April 27. Rev. David Goddard,

Mt. Vernon. April 28. Harrisburg Seminary Extension, Dr. H. L. Waters. April 29. Rev. Pearl Orr, South America.

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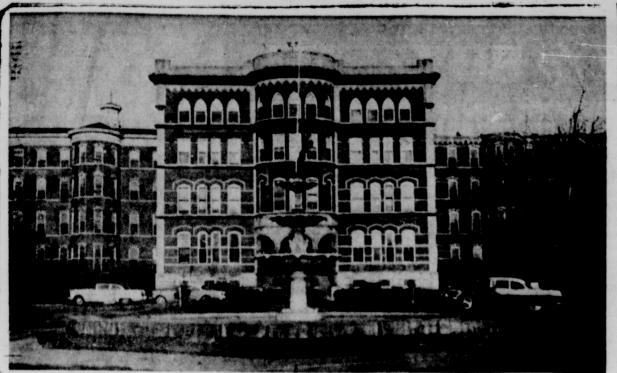
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HUB OF ACTIVITIES for "Open House" day at Anna State Hospital Sunday afternoon, April 27, will be the beautiful grounds immediately in front of the Administration Building, where visitors will start on a series of five tours that will tell them the story of the treatment and care the mentally ill are receiving at the institution. The afternoon program, from 1 to 4:30 o'clock, will launch observance of National Mental Health Week, April 27 through May 3.



FREE REFRESHMENTS will be served to visitors from a colorful stand on the lawn at Anna State Hospital during its "Open House" day program from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday, April 27. Visitors from southern Illinois, southeast Missouri and western Kentucky are expected to flow to the hospital for an afternoon's look at the care and treatment of the more than 2,100 mentally ill patients of the

Rob Station

Of \$525 at

about \$525 Monday morning.

the bandit was said to have fled.

Vaughn to "get 'em up and give

The bandit forced Vaughn into

Vaughn said he saw the bandit

get in the car with a companion.

He described the bandit as 5 feet

8 inches, slender and said he wore a gray felt hat. He said the man

appeared to be Spanish or Mexi-

American War Dads Auxiliary

will hold a short special called

meeting to dispose of important

business at 7:30 p. m. Thursday before the regular social meeting.

Members are urged to be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary

will meet tonight at 7:30. Dolly

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the pleasant memories of

today and make yesterday a liv-

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not be locked from the outside.

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Calendar

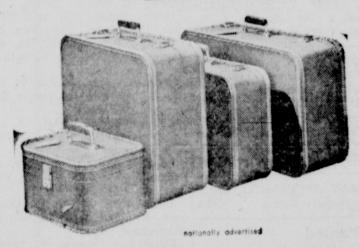
Of Meetings

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to attend.

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cing in the home of her daugh-

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FIRST APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Club Meets In Farm Bureau Building

The Mr. and Mrs. club of the Saline County Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting April 12 in the basement of the new Farm Bureau building. Priestly Hilliard, president, presided at the meeting and Mary Thomas, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

John Edd Alvey made a talk about the four-day Young Peoples Conference which he and his wife attended at Carbondale March 19-23. This conference was sponsored by the IAA organiza-

The following social meetings have been planned for the summer months

Second Saturday night of May Ratley -wiener roast at Karel Park 7:30

Second Saturday night of June Sorority Meeting in Centralia Potluck at Harrisburg Lake 7:30

Second Saturday night of July-Swimming party at Lake Glen-

Fourth Saturday night of July Swimming party at Dixon Second Saturday night of Aug-

ust-Ice cream supper at Karel Park 7:30 p. m Fourth Saturday night of Aug-

ist - Fish fry at Cave-In-Rock Mrs. Hilliard was in charge of

ecreation and refreshments were Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Hilliard, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy C. Kaid and Linda, Mr. anl Mrs. Wayne Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and sons, M. and Mrs. Dale Drone, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Alvey and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Agin and family. new members.

Mrs. Dallas Tucker Elected President of Writer's Group

slender and swarthy bandit with a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver robbed a service station here of Police said the bandit escaped their offices were: Mrs. Petronella dation expect to be ready with another man in a waiting car | Chapp, Herrin, secretary, and Mrs. police began

searching the area shortly after the 7:15 a m. holdup for a 1957 green and white Mercury in which Ransom Vaughn, owner of the West Church street, from which ing Cities Service station on Ill. 37 at the north edge of West Frank- address he plans to continue his fort, said the bandit asked if he could use the rest room, then told cleaners.

Miss Henrietta Ratley Honored With 13th Birtl.day Party

Miss Henrietta Ratley was honored with a 13th birthday party by her closest friend, Miss Tonie Pesavente at Muddy, Saturday evening. The pirthday guest opened many attractive and useful gifts and the group played games and danced to records. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending were: Linda Morris, Patty and Jena Bolato, Tonie Pesavento, David Pavelonis, Jerry Foster, Randy Shires, Jimmie Hamilton, Judy and Delmar Lee Devar, Bonnie Potter, Larry Henshaw, Robert Cassell, Carolyn Stewart, Donnie and Johnnie Pesaevnto, Honna Burdick, Henrietta church, Galatia, began Monday Ratley Mr. and Mrs. John Pesavento and Mr. and Mrs. Sraude remainder of this week.

Harrisburg Teachers Attend

Four Harrisburg teachers, Miss Ruth Brockett, Miss Alice Mount, Miss Alvina Shestak and Mrs. Olive Dixon, attended the Delta Kappa sectional conference in Centralia Saturday. Chapters represented besides Psi chapter of Harrisburg were Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Xi and Beta Delta.

Luncheon was served in the First Christian church in Centralia and during the meeting following, the members joined in singing Delta Kappa Gamma songs and heard a symposium on 'Merit Ratings." moderated by Miss Beatrice Tuttle of Mt. Vernon Junior college.

There were 79 members present, representing 25 towns.

Mr. and Mrs. S M. Farrar returned yesterday from Tolono where they spent a week with the Tom O'Beirne family. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Farrar attended the annual dinner for the directors and their wives in Loyalty Hall at the McKinley Foundation and after the dinner Mr. Farrar Mrs. Dallas Tucker, Broughton, attended the thirty fifth annual the former Miss Lucille Bare who meeting of the board of directors was a reporter for The Daily Reg- of the McKinley Foundation. Durister before her marriage, was ing the past year many improveelected president at the meeting ments have been made in both of the Egypt Branch, National the Foundation and McKinley League of American Penwomen, church which has an average at-Sunday. The 1:30 p. m. luncheon tendance of 1,400 each Sunday, meeting was held in Motel Marion most of whom are students at the and Mrs J. A. Musgrave attend- University of Illinois. During the ed from Harrisburg. Mrs. Tucker next ten years the University exsucceeds Mrs. Katherine Griffith pects to reach an enrollment of Rawson, East St. Louis, as pres- 30,000 and looking forward, Mcident and other officers elected and Kinley church and McKinley foun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, who tack Sunday evening while she have been in the west twice since was en route to East St. Louis. late in 1957, returned to Harris. She was placed under a doctor's burg a few days ago from Los care and was taken to her moth Angeles, and are residing at 320 cr's home where she is now rest-

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> Mrs. Charles Metcalf, 927 W. Barnett street, Harrisburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs Charles Metcalf Eldorado, are parents of a boy born in an El lorado hospital, Wedson, Ralph Lowden, who have been nesday. The baby has been namvisiting Mr Pankey's parents, Mr ed Ronald Keith and weighed 8 and Mrs Lowden Pankey in Har pounds and 4 ounces at birth. The risburg, have returned to their mother of the child is the former Miss Dorris Farris, daughter of Mrs. Reba Farris, Eldorado. The Mrs. Audie Chase, Harrisburg, paternal grandparents are Mr. and

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(1) Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

cuit Court of Saline County and phone BR 3-6011. UZZLE'S. Eldo-State of Illinois and to me directed, rado. whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Helen rora, a Colorado corporation, out of the Lands, Tenements, Goods and Chattels of the said Helen Edelman I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) and fourteen (14) feet off the south side of Lot Two (2) in Block Twenty (20) in Feazel's Addition to the Town (now City) of Harrisburg, in Saline County, Illinois, subject to a mortgage in favor of The First National Bank of Harrisburg Illinois.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale. at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interest of the above named Helen Edelman in and to the above described property, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of April. 1958, at ten o'clock a. m., at the South door of the county court house, in Harrisburg, Saline County. Illinois.

Dated at Harrisburg, Ill., this 7th day of April, 1958. WILLIAM T. BARRETT Sheriff of Saline County, Illinois.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Paul E. Green, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 2, 1958, is the claim date in the estate of Paul E. Green, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County. Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-

> PHYLLIS JOAN KELTNER Executrix

HARRY L. McCABE Attorney for Executrix Harrisburg National Bank Bldg. Harrisburg, Illinois.

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son Justice, Deceased, pending in Know How! the County Court of Saline Counbe filed against the said estate sewing machines. Free estimates on or before said date without is- SINGER SEWING CENTER PH suance of summons. HAZEL WILLIAMS

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Gallatin County Marriage Licenses

James M. Mattinglly, 18, Morganfield, Ky., and Janice M. Hand-

er. Open Mon., Ved., Fri. till 9 Thomas D. Cartwright, 19, and p. m. Come and look these over Judy Carol Omer, 18, both of Mortomorrow night UZZLE FURNIganfield, Ky. Emil Charles Dofcik, 21, and

Charles Ruth Nelson, 18, both of Lansing, Mich. Marvin La Rocco, 24, and Bernadette E. Finan, 19, both of Chica-

Maurice Kennoda, 25, and Pauline Felts, 26, both of Evansville,

Merla Paveletich, 32, N. Hollywood, Calif., and Lorraine Young,

26. Chicago.

Angus yr. old heifers, top market Floyd J. Barringer, 24, and Rose-

PURE BRED POLLED HERE. Lascek, 18, both of Albion, Ill.

Larry Wayne Barthlow, 18, and Barbara Jean Martin, 18, both of Evansville. Jackie Holland Hinton, 21, and prices, better service. UZZLE Janice Rose Cundiff, 18, both of

FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldo Owensboro, Ky. Earl J. Duncan, 21, and Eloise Stewart, 18, both of Madisonville, 3 SOWS AND 28 PIGS, TWO REG. Ky

of West limits of Broughton, Ill. Ill. *250-2 Charles E. Winsted, 21, and Bonnie J. Brush, 18, both of Winslow, Galen Riley Lamb, 19, Cave-in-

Rock, and Shelby Leonberger, 17,

mary Logan, 21, both of Lincoln,

Shawneetown. Jack R. Wilcox, 30, Weirton, W. Va., and Garnet Fultz, 22, Columbus. Ohio. Samuel Jack Pruden, 26, Spotts-

James B. O'Bryan, 31, and Delores Jean Bradshaw, 26, both of Owensboro, Ky. Claude Travis Jr., 21, Beech Creek, Ky., and Mary Elizabeth

Ronald F. Jackson, 21, and

Kathryn A. Carter, 22, both of

ville, Ky., and Sandra Carey, 18,

Henderson, Ky.

Evansville. Don R. Scheller, 22, and Sharon Lee Buecher, 18, both of Evans-Jack L. Knapp, 21, and Eleanor

Bobby Gaddis, 21, and Patsy

Wheery, 18, Drakesboro, Ky.

Ragsdale, 7 mi. E. of Hbg. 250- Carr, 18, both of Owensboro, Ky. Richard Ray Bravard, 21, and Frances Ann Johnson, 18, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill. for building materials. Free esti-William Tarran Dvorok, 20, Mamate. What more could you ask?

man, 20, Ottawa, Ill .-

Owensboro, Ky.

Edward Arnold Delso, 21, and YEARLING REG. WHITEFACED Catherine Helen Starcevich, 21, bull. Wendell Oglesby, Dorris Hts. both of Chicago. Delmer Phillip Plossmeyer, 28, Evansville, Ind., and Jimmie Van-

zon, Ill., and Florence Louise Nor-

PARKWAY CAFE. WILL SELL over, 32, Hatfield, Ind. Louis Earl Lynn, 26, Uniontown, Ky., and Joyce French, 21, Morganfield, Kv.

> Elmer Roy Johnson, 50, Beaver Dam, Ky., and Gradie Ines Lindsey, 47, Morgantown, Ky. Charles A. Maglinger, 23, and Bettye Meadows, 21, both of

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Grade School Honor Roll

Pupils Named for March Honor roll pupils for March in tered May 2-3 at outhern Illinois the Raleigh grade school 7th and University, according to Dr. Jack 8th grades are as follows: Lonnie W. Graham, testing supervisor. Cochran and Dwight Mildren, 95; 94; Kenneth Farmer, 93; Rose-

Louis Hammersley, 82; Danny Ecklund, 91; Kay Harbinson and Frank Casteeel 90 in the 8th grade. Mike Bennett, 93; Kerry Jones, Darlene Goodson, Sue Reid and Connie Bishop, 92; Mary Massey, 91: Mary Barger and Pamela Chaffin, 90, in the 7th grade.

Birthday Party Honors

Wiseman Girls and Friend There was a birthday party in the Wiseman home for Opal and Marilyn Wiseman and Barbara Mildren April 12.

Those attending were: Mrs. Barbara Mildren and children, Evanna, Roxanna, Bill, Dwight, Bobby, Phillip, Barbara Ann and Judy Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiseman Corner Preacher and sons, Roger and Terry; Mr. Mrs. James Shew and children, Jimmie, Ronnie, Gerald and Sheryl Ann; Charlie Wiseman, day sought his son in the streets Mrs. Mary Stafford, Rosalee Stafford. Mrs. Lula Cravens, Jimmie in the hope the youth was alive Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Bar- and wandering about as a "street ger and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barger and Bobby, Mrs. Gene Wells and Ricky, Brenda Chaffin, Rosalee Cowsert, Robert and Athel Wiseman and the hostesses.

The Raleigh Workers 4-H club by jumping into the Ohio River. lowing the business of the meeting bridge at nearby Brookport. there were games and refresh-

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rapp were bition" to become a street correcent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Bradley and sons.

Sunday guests in the home of drowning victims. Opal and Darlene Goodson were: Lamb, Harrisburg, and Mr. and da Barker, Mt. Vernon

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Tests to qualify Illinois residents for high school diplomas will be adminis-

Any person who is 21, a resident Kenny Ramsey and Sara Spencer, of Illinois, and without a high school diploma is eligible to take mary Miller, Jerry Johnson, and the General Educational Development tests the first week-end in

> Each person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests. Testing will begin at 8 a. m

> Friday, May 2, and will end at noon on aStrrday. GED tests are offered without charge at SIU the first Friday and Saturday of each month

Hopes to Find Son Roaming as Street

METROPOLIS, III. OF - The father of a missing minister toof southern Illinois communities corner preacher."

Henry J. Spray, a Center, Tex oil worker, said Saturday he had "steeled himself" against the possibility his son, Henry W. Spray, may have taken his life

met in the home of Lonnie and Da- The younger Spray, minister of vid Cochran recently. There were a mission here and a student at 19 members and 6 guests present. Southern Illinois University, dis-A box supper was planned and en- appeared on the night before Easrollment cards distributed. Fol- ter. His car was found on a

Spray said he came here to begin looking for his son. He said Rev. David Karnes and family the young man had a "secret amner preacher

Authorities at first believed the Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Turner vis- minister had jumped into the rivited Mrs. Mauc Harrison in an er, but dragging efforts have Eldorado nursing home recently. failed to produce a trace of any

William Lamb and Billy Joe Mrs. Randall Barker and Mrs. Wil



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The film "The Five Building Blocks of Value" will be shown throughout the day on Thursday. See it!! — to have the carpet fibre story explained.

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Eisenhower Signals Major Fight Over Democratic Jobless Pay Plan ed glass windows installed for which they have planned and hop-

Feels Measure Jeopardizes Federal-States Relationship

WASHINGTON OF - President ocratic plan for jobless payments. draw benefits.

federal-state relationship in the grams. field of unemployment compensation benefits.

he understood it, is that it would Treasury later. bring into the program persons not previously insured by unem- vide payments for almost all unployment compensation.

plan, approved by the House Ways estimated cost of \$1,575,000,000. and Means Committee Monday, appears to go "much farther than ad- Youth Gets Life ministration proposals and would very seriously jeopardize federalstate relationship" in this field. He said the President shared that

Knowland said there will "certainly be a major effort" in the

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Raymond Dudley

The funeral of Mrs. Naomi Dudley, 31, resident of Harriscial Brethren church at 2 p. m. today. Rev. Carl Downey and burial was in the church ceme-

Mrs. Dudley is survived by her husband, Raymond Dudley, and her children, Joyce Lynn and Paula Gene in the family home. She is also survived by her father. Lee Duke, and the following brothers and sisters: D. L. Duke, Harrisburg, George "Bill" Duke, Elsie Dudley, Harrisburg, Mrs. Pauline Pince, Pontiac, Mich; Duke, both of Harrisburg.

The President recently sent Congress a proposal for extending the period of jobless payments. It would extend by 50 per cent the Eisenhower gave Republican con- varying periods for which jobless the members are grateful include Mills Friday. Rev. Carl Davis, for a "major" fight against a Dem- unemployment compensation may of the Year" for two years. Great the meeting and Mrs. William Tan- 23.50.

Senate GOP Leader William F. The administration plan would Knowland said after a White House not increase the amount of jobmeeting that the President feels less pay nor provide benefits for the Democratic plan would "seri- any workers not now covered by ously jeopardize" the traditional state unemployment insurance pro-

Under the plan, the federal government would foot the bill for the Knowland said the chief objec- added payments, but states would tion to the Democratic plan, as have to reimburse the federal

The Democratic plan would proemployed. It would provide for 16 Regular Meeting Knowland said the Democratic weeks of additional payments at an

Sentence for Killing Girl, 14

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Robert Max Fleig, 18, today began a life pris-Senate and probably in the House on sentence imposed on his plea to prevent upsetting the tradition of guilty to the bludgeon murder

al federal-state relationship in the of a 14-year-old girl friend. Fleig, son of a bakery owner, was sentenced Monday by Criminal Court Judge Grover Niemeyer. Hiller, Hill Attend The youth admitted he killed

Mary Lou Wagner, 14, with a rolling pin from his father's bakery burg RFD 2 who died Saturlay, when she resisted his advances was held in the Spring Valley So- while parked in a lover's lane last Nov. 29. He then threw her body into a pond north of the Glenview Rev. Ernest Tison officiated and Naval Air Station where it was found Dec. 2.

Fleig displayed no emotion when sentence was pronounced. He will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Sheriff Requests Dogs Be Confined

Sheriff William T. Barrett today said that dogs, which have own- Canada with an outstanding sales Pittsfield, Eugene Duke, Pontiac, ers, have been running through and service record for the year Mich., Mrs. June Jones, and Mrs. gardens at Ledford and other un- 1957. Mr. Hill had an exceptionincorporated areas of the county at sales and service record last and that he was requesting these year and is among the top-rankher half-brother, Darrel Duke, owners to keep up these dogs. If ing members of the Metropoliand her half-sister, Miss Yvonne they do not, he said, action will be tan's staff of almost 25,000 field

ANNUAL

Stained Glass Windows Installed By Raleigh Church Meeting Friday

church are happy to have the stained for so long. Rev. C. E. Rusmemorials to loved ones.

Other achievements for which the Methodist church at Carrier vealers 31.00-32.00. credit goes to the pastor and to ner is the Carrier Mills president the Sunday school superintendent, District officers are Mrs. E. H. Huston Heathman, under whose Klein, president; Mrs. Paul Hood, guidance a Standard Sunday school vice president; Mrs. L. B. Kimhas been maintained.

Members of the church invite Wiley Blue, treasurer. There are neighboring community members 11 district secretaries for the deto visit in the church and enjoy partments of service of the the beauty of the new windows W.S.C.S. Other meetings schedulas they worship together with the ed for the coming months are the

loastmasters Hold

The Harrisburg Toastmasters club held its regular meeting Monday evening at Santy's cafe. Following dinner Dr. A. O. Steinborn, president, introduced tion will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. the Toastmaster for the evening, Lowell H. Melven will play an or-Loy Barger, who then introduced gan prelude and the meeting will Topicmaster Fred Wunderlich, General Evaluator F. R Grassin-

Speakers of the evening were and Mrs. Tanner, president of the and Kallie Sadler, who presented group. an interesting program

Metropolitan Life **Business Conference**

Delmar Hiller, assistant manager in charge of the Harrisburg the devotional meditation and office of the Metropolitan Life noonday prayer. Insurance Company, and Guy C. Hill, Shawneetown, representative of the company, are in French Lick, Ind., for a business cost is \$1 per plate. conference with officials of the company at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel.

conference as a member of the ed by prayer led by Mrs. L. N. with a benediction. management team of one of the districts in the United States and representatives.

You Better HURRY!

Annual W.S.C.S. MARKETS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (U.P.)-Live-Hogs 12.000; mostly 25-50 lower. with few early sales off less and

240 lbs 20.00-21.25. Cattle 4,200, calves 700; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; field of unemployment compensa- sell is the pastor of the church | The Woman's Society for Chris- high good and choice slaughter and it is reported that since the tian Service of the Methodist steers 28.00-28.50; good and choice installation two weeks ago, 14 church will hold its 18th annual heifers 27.00; good heifers and have been bought by members as meeting of the Southern Illinois mixed yearlings 25.00-26.50; veal-Conference, Harrisburg district, in ers steady; high choice and prime

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs about sity gressional leaders today the signal workers who have exhausted their being named the "Rural Church pastor will be the host pastor for steady; good and choice 22.00-

Chicago Produce

Live poultry no tone; 84,000 lbs. No USDA price changes. Eggs steady; 15,500 cases; white large and mixed large extras 38; mediums 36 1-2; standards 37 1-2; current receipts 37.

mel, recording secretary, and Mrs.

fifth National Assembly to be held

in St. Louis, Mo., May 6-9; the

Women's Society program at the

at Friday's meeting and registra-

recognition service, announce-

ments and a visual report by Mrs.

NEW YORK M-Utility shares helped by a wide gain in Consolidated Edison set new highs since 1930 while other sections of the National conference in Granite Ci- stock market eased in reduced vol-

ty at 3 p. m. May 23, and the Con-The noon Dow Jones averages ference School of Missions at Mcwere: Industrials 450.55, off 0.17; Kendree College, Lebanon, August rails 110.98, off 0.62; utilities 76.52, off 0.01; stocks 155.95, off 0.21. Mrs. E. H. Klein will preside

Child Dies After **Eating Aspirin Tablets**

open with a hymn and prayer led ST. LOUIS (P) - Linda Ann by Mrs. T. B. Sowers. Greetings Hoeft, 2, died Monday night after ger and Grammarian Ronnie Do- and presentation of officers and eating 80 grains of aspirin she guests will be given by Mrs. Klein found in a medicine cabinet.

The little girl climbed on a M. H. Lynch, Charles D. Taylor hostess society, will welcome the chair to reach the cabinet and take eight 10-grain aspirin tablets There will be reports of local from a bottle. The tablets, double presidents and of the nominating usual strength, had been precommittee followed by the elec- scribed for her father, August C. tion of officers. There will be a Hoeft.

> Davenport. The Carrier Mills high Fred Saunders, secretary of promusic under the direction of Thos. motion. Rev. Davis will present L. Whiteside

Luncheon will be served and McAllister, graduate National Col- "nonsense." tickets available without reserva- lege, will give the message fo tion at the registration desk. The the conference.

Following the address an offer-Mrs. Melven will again play an ing will be taken. Mrs. E. H. organ prelude at 1:15 p. m. and Klein will install the new officers Mr. Hiller was invited to the the opening hymn will be follow- and the meeting will be adjourned

Gov. Stratton to **Testify Before** House Committee

SPRINGFIELD P-Gov. Stratton little change on 140 lbs down; 180mittee is considering possible cures val at Marion Friday.

Delta fraternity at Bradley Univer- Hicks:

Carbondale.

McElroy Assures Of Civilian Control Of Armed Forces

retary Neil H. McElroy assured Congress today that civilian control of the armed forces would be "fully retained" under President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan.

In a strong defense of the plan before the House Armed Services Committee, McElroy said the "future security of our nation" depends on a sound overhauling of the Pentagon so that it can cope more effectively with the missile

McElroy was the leadoff witness in hearings on the President's proposal that may run for weeks. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) has assailed the plan

school chorus will present special as one that would set up a "Prus- George Washington, first President sian-type supreme high command" and open the way for a "man on Mrs. Carl Davis will conduct the horseback" to control the countrymemorial service and Mrs. E. L. a charge Eisenhower has called

Proclaims May National Radio Month

HERRIN, III. (P) - Gov. Stratton has proclaimed May as "National Radio Month."

Dorrisville School Participates in Vocal Festival at Marion

Forty pupils from the Dorrisville school, accompanied by muwill testify Friday before the House sic instructor Don Miller, par-Banking Committee in Washing. ticipated in the Southern Illinois ton, his office said today. The com- Grade School Vocal Music Festi-

Taking part in the festival from Also on the governor's schedule Dorrisville were: 5th grade this week is a trip to Peoria Wed- Sharon Vaughn, Laura Reynoids, nesday to receive the "speaker of Gary Sweat, Edward Allen, Janthe year" award of the Pi Kappa ice Brown, Michele Cogdill, Diane

6th grade-Pam Stout, Curtis On Thursday morning Mrs. Strat- McClusky, Arlene Austin, Januce ton will receive Southern Illinois Carlton, Leanne Chrisman, Lor-University's "leadership award" at ctta Smith, Donna Melton, Dee Pelhank, Joann Elam;

On Sunday Stratton will take 7th grade-Myra Stephens, Shapart in the 13th annual Boy Scout ron Landis, Naomi Stone, Helen pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb in Arbic, Frances Polance, Albert Oak Ridge Cemetery here and on Beal, Linda Sims Dale Brown, Monday he will speak before the Glenn Ford, Myrtle Reynolds, Independent Petroleum Assn. in Ernie Day, Rita Bristow, Judy Brown, John Fuson;

8th grade-Denny Ferrell, Sharon Gaines, Shirley Brantley, Katy Endsley, Sue Ewell, Judy Cantrell, David Walters. Darlene Landis, Nina Milligan, Karol Gulledge

WASHINGTON (P)-Defense Sec. Murphysboro School **Head Carruthers Dies**

MURPHYSBORO, III, IP - Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for William H. Carruthers, 52, city superintendent of Murphysboro schools.

Carruthers, who had been ill with a heart ailment, died Sunday. He was president of the Illinois Education Assn., in 1955 and 1956. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

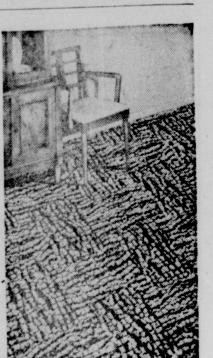
District's Flag

Official flag of the District of Columbia was adopted on Oct. 15, 1938. The design is based on the coat - of - arms of the family of of the United States.

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS The circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist church will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. as follows: Dorcas with Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, 1305 South Webster; Lydia with Mrs. J. O. Hall, 1122 South Webster; Martha in Wesley Center; Naomi in Wesley Center; Ruth in

the church parlor.

The first Great Lakes steamer, Walk-in-the-Water, was launched at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1818.



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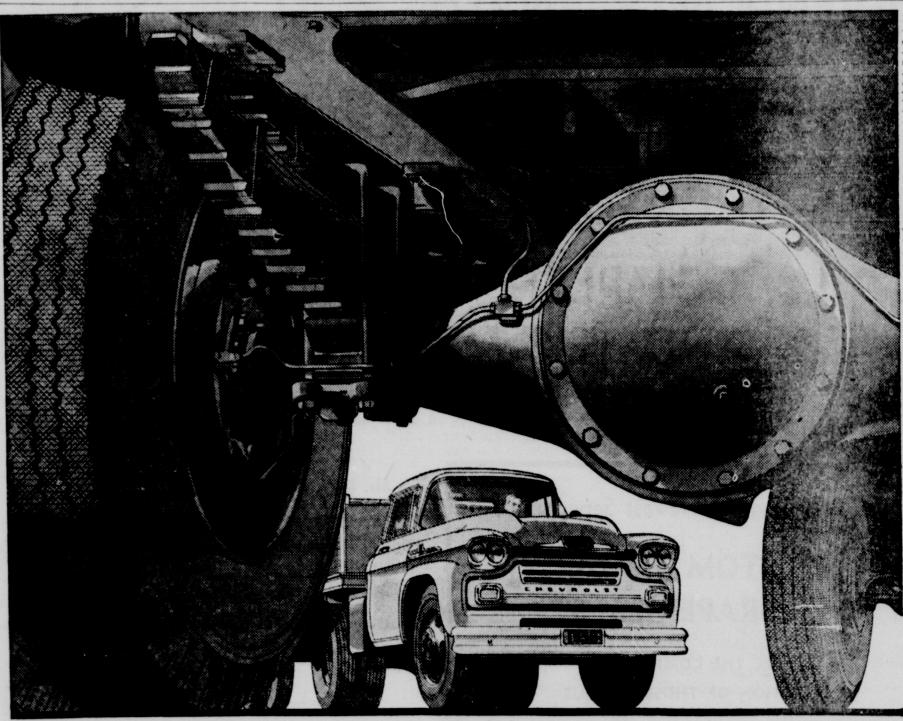
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The First National Bank

Harrisburg Brick & Tile Co.,

Harrisburg Coal Co., coal

Harrisburg Lumber Co., lum

Harker Miley Insurance Co.,

Humm & Reynolds, gas

Illinois Municipal Retire-

ment Fund, employees re-

Muriel Holland, rent

pany, supplies

tirement fund

Jackson Ice Co., ice

Leroy Jarrell, labor

rage on tanks

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George F. Karber, rock

Goodyear.

Milligan Coal & Material

signal fuse control for

Clyde Gibbons, labor

truck

and oil

sewer tile

insurance

Harrisburg Township Reports By Supervisor Virgil Ferrell

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF: | HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEE'S RETIREMENT ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND ROAD BOND RETIREMENT FUND

TOWN · FUND State of Illinois, Courty of Sa-

line, ss OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR: The following is a statement by Virgil Ferrell, Supervisor of the Harrisburg National Bank Town of Harrisburg in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 25, 1958, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received. the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and for what purposes expended during fis. John Hutton Supply Comcal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Virgil Ferrell being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds | James Brothers Tractor Co., on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above, stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, to whom paid and purposes for which expended, as set forth in

VIRGIL FERRELL Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1958. BETTY J. SCHWARTZ (SEAL) Notary Public

EMPLOYEE'S RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS

1957-1958

Date, From Whom Received, What For and Amount August 6, 1957, County Treasurer December 31, 1957, transferred from Town Fund 1000.00 Total Receipts EXPENDITURES Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount April 1, 1957, Illinois Muni-

cipal Ret. Fund May 1, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund 131.23 June 1, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund June 14, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund 197.17 Sept. 4, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund Oct. 15, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund 465.31 Dec. 14, 1957, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund Jan. 6, 1958, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund Jan. 15, 1958, Illinois Muni-

Jan. 30, 1958, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund 150.27 March 3, 1958, Illinois Municipal Ret. Fund 453.27 Total Expenditures

SUMMARY

cipal Ret. Fund

Bank balance as of March 23. 1957 Total Receipts 2000.00 Grand Total Total Expenditures Bank balance as of March 21, 1957 ROAD & BRIDGE FUND EXPENDITURES

To Whom Paid, What For and Amount

Archie Abney Home Supply, supplies George W. Aldridge, labor 1256.79 Allen's Welding Shop, weld-Auto Parts Company, parts and supplies O. B. Avery Company, supplies 210.55 Paul Baker's Machine Shop, welding Barnes Lumber Company, supplies and nails 79.28 J. L. Bean Stone Company, rock E. Blankenship Company, supplies

Cabinet Shop, Blackman lumber Bond Lumber Co., lumber 253.21 Ray Braddock Gulf Service, gas, etc. Brandeis Machinery Co., parts & supplies Walter Blackwell, labor Bridwell Welding Shop, welding O. R. Brown's Army Store, foam rubber

Carrier Mills Oil Company, gas and oil Charles F. Carpentier, truck license City of Harrisburg, water and connecting C.I.P.S. Co., lights

Cummins & Potter, repairs, parts and labor Dept. of Internal Revenue, withholding tax Dorries Machine Shop, re-

pairs Durham Hardware Store, supplies D-X Sunray Oil Company, diesel fuel, gas and oil Equipment Parts Company, bull dozer

Exide Service Station, truck inspection & supplies Fabick Machinery Co. parts & grader blades Virgil Ferrell, percentage Mae Dennison, judge in precinct No. 1 Alice Stone, judge in pre cinct Nr. 1 Pearl Hood, clerk in pre cinct No. 1 Tannis Jane Pierson, clerk in precinct No. 1 cinct No. 1

Alice Hayes, clerk in pre-Bernice Gustin, judge in precinct No. 2 Alice Bosket, judge in pre cinct No. 2 325.50 Frances Cummins, judge in precinct No. 2 Alma Martin, clerk in pre cinct No. 2 Marie Bridwell, clerk in precinct No 2 Ruth F. Brantley, clerk in precinct No. 2

Humm Motor Company, rent on polling place Prec. No. Ezra Heatherly, judge in precinct No. 3 M. C. Shell, judge in pre cinct No. 3 22.98 Cora Shell, judge in precinct No. 3 Helene Rathbone, clerk in precinct No. 3 Gladys Dixon, clerk in pre cinct No. 3 41.99 Bessie McCormick, clerk in precinct No. 3

Wiley Motor Company, rent on polling place precinct No. 3 468.76 Laura Moore, judge in pre cinct No. 4 Alice Clark, judge in pre cinct No. 4 Bernice Devar, judge in pre cinct No. 4 Karnes Hardware, supplies 36.56 Dorothy Stricklin, clerk in precinct No. 4 tubes, batteries & supplies 447.13 Peggy Ozment, clerk in pre cinct No. 4 Juanita Dorris, clerk in pre cinct No. 4 Arthur Franks, rent on poll-

Mineweld Company, demur-Nelsen Concrete Company, ing place precinct No. 4 10.00 Nancy Blue, judge in pre-Orval Dean, moving bullcinct No. 5 Mabel Stricklin, judge in Pat's Gulf Service Station. precinct No. 5 Harold Cummins, judge in Register Publishing Co., precinct No. 5 publishing notices & re-Diamond Wilkens, clerk in precinct No. 5 Leo Richmond, gas & Ruby Hilliard, clerk in pre-Kenneth Roberts, labor cinct No. 5 Rogers Auto Supply, cotter Virginia VanBibber, clerk in precinct No. 5 Rose & Taylor Insurance Luther F. Crowder, judge in Co., floater insurance precinct No. 6 Rumsey & Wilson, gas and Freda Jarrell, judge in precinct No. 6 Sahara Coal Co., bolts, nuts, Jesse Dennis, judge in precinct No. 6

Cloyd Simpson, rock 377.37 Virginia Yates, clerk in pre-Raymond Smith, lumber cinct No 6 Standard Oil Company, gas Velma Legai, clerk in pre cinct No. 6 Stearns & Saddler. Mora Laxton clerk in pre glass, motor patrol cinct No. 6 Tison & Hall Concrete Co., Irene Tadlock, rent on pollconcrete, and concrete ing place precinct No. 6 Zell Burton, judge in pr Townes Chevrolet Co., servcinct No. 7 W. W. Moore, judge in pre-Webb's Service Station, gas 70.33 cinct No. 7 Wiley's Auto Supply, sup-Louise Brinkley, judge precinct No. 7 O. S. Young Hardware, dy-Violet Pierson, clerk in precinct No. 7 Total Expenditures 24337.81 L. B. Malone, clerk in precinct No. 7

Bernice Sowels, clerk in pre

Hall & Mugge, rent on poll-

John Molinarolo Jr., judge

Jack Ratley, judge in pre-

Marie Mahaffey, clerk i

Ada Vancleve, clerk in pre

Doris Dardeen, clerk in pre

Muddy School, rent on poll

ing place precinct No. 8

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Lelia Baker, judge in pre-

Rose McIlrath, judge in pre

Peoria Langford, clerk in

Irene McDonald, clerk in

Ethel Hudnell, clerk in pre-

Soward Motorcycle Shop,

rent on polling place pre-

Helen Hargraves, clerk in

Edith Evans, clerk in pre

Dorris Heights P. T. A.

Fund, rent on polling place

ing place precinct No. 7

cinct No. 7

cinct No. 8

cinct No. 8

cinct No. 8

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS Date, From Whom Received. What For and Amount July, 1, 1957, anticipation

warrant No. 2 July 1, 1957, tractor work 100.00 August 6, 1957, settlement Co. Treas. 5000.00 Sept. 14, 1957, rent on equipment Sept. 25, 1957, anticipation warrant No. 1 Nov. 13, 1957, final settlement County Treas. 5103.89 Dec. 31, 1957, clearing trees on farm

Lou Hutchcraf' judge in Jan. 18, 1958, anticipation George Tadlock judge in warrant No. 3 3000.00 Mar. 7, 1958, anticipation Oscar Rude, judge in pre warrant No. 4 Total Receipts 22732.89 Juanita Barnes, clerk in pre SUMMARY Bank balance as of March 22. 1957

cinct No. 9 Joe Matthews, clerk in pre cinct No. 9 Total Receipts 22732.89 Wanda Perkins, clerk in Grand Total precinct No. 9 Total Expenditures 24337.81 Elmer M. Gibbons, judge in Bank balance as of March precinct No. 10 21, 1958 Myrtle Jones, judge in pre ROAD BOND RETIREMENT cinct No. 10 FUND Naomi Rees, judge in pre cinct No. 10

RECEIPTS Martha Berry, clerk in pre Date, From Whom Received, What For and Amount Madge Hibbs, clerk in pre August 6, 1957, County Treasurer Pearl Aldridge, clerk Nov. 13, 1957, final settlement from County Treas-Leo Richmond, rent on pollurer Total Receipts Margie Alexander, judge in

795.50 **EXPENDITURES** Date. To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid and Amount May 1, 1957, Harrisbung National Bank, coupons June 17, 1957, First National Bank, bonds & coupons 7555.00 166.58 Nov 1, 1957, Harrisburg National Bank, bonds and coupons Dec. 11, 1957, American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, bonds Dec. 16, 1957, First Nation-

Bank coupons 450.00 O. L. Kinser, judge in pre Total Expenditures SUMMARY Grover Abney, judge in pre Bank balance as of March 12.30 14785.58 Barney Ashe, judge in pre-**Total Receipts** 10342.02 28.75 Grand Total Total Expenditures 18139.00 807.32 Bank balance as of March Geneva Duncan, clerk in 21, 1957

GENERAL TOWN FUND EXPENDITURES 1957-1958 385.83 Ira Cozart, judge in pre10.00 Supervisor Ferrell Reports on Harrisburg Township Relief Fund HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP

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State of Illinois, County of Sa-10.00 OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR: August 21, 1957, state alloca by VIRGIL FERRELL, Supervisor of the Town of HARRISBURG in the county and state aforesaid. of the amount of GENERAL AS 10.00 SISTANCE funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed ending on Mar. 25, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the com mencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and for October 22, 1957, reimbursefiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

what purposes expended during the The said, VIRGIL FERRELL being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended to whom paid and purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

VIRGIL FERRELL Subscribed and sworn to before December 23, 1957, reimme this 25th day of March, 1958. BETTY J. SCHWARTZ 10.00 (SEAL)

I.P.A.C. FUND RECEIPTS 1957-1958

April 22, 1957, state alloca May 21, 1957, state allocation June 17, 1957, state alloca-June 27, 1957, anticipation warrant No. 1, Harris-National Bank June 27, 1957, refund from Azar's Market July 3, 1957, refund from

Dr. C. E. Seten

precinct No. 12

July 19, 1957, state alloca-

10.00

12.50

Robert B. Wise, town audi-Frank Thornber Co., election supplies Zola Young Sloan, clerk's salary Everett Stricklin, moderator Paul Spangler, town auditor 6.00 Jessie Spangler, deputy as-M. C. Shell, deputy assessor 591.50 Betty William Roberts, labor Register Publishing Co., publishing supervisors report, notices, budget & election supplies Kenneth Price, pound mas-

ter salary John B. Pierson, town audi-660.50 tor & deputy assessor Wanda Pavelonis, preparing supervisor's reports Lonnie Norris, town auditor Bernice Maynard, assessor's Harker Miley Ins. Co., supervisor's bonds Verner E. Joyner Sr., town auditor Verner Joyner Jr., annual town meeting & auditor 12.00 T. H. Hogg, deputy assessor 654.50 Jackson's Drug Store, sup-

A. M. Hetherington, postage Clyde Hess, assessor's sal-Harrisburg Printers, sup-L. M. Hancock, legal serv-Internal Revenue Service. withholding tax Illinois Municipal Retire ment Fund, employees retirement Harrisburg Township Retirement Fund, transfer to Harrisburg Twp. retire

ment fund Harrisburg National Bank retired warrant First National Bank, retired warrant Virgil Ferrell, supervisor's salarv Virgil Ferrell, overseer of Ghent Insurance Co., bond premium for town clerk Garrard Press, hand book

for town offices ing place precinct No. 10 10.00 Louis Durfee, erecting & dismantling election booths Ben W. Cundiff, annual town meeting & auditor Carp's Inc., muslin for election booths Barnes Lumber Co., lumber Total Expenditures GENERAL TOWN FUND

RECEIPTS 1957-1958 June 3, 1957, anticipation warrant No. 1 July 12, 1957, anticipation warrant No. 2 2500.00 August 6, 1957, settlement

County Treasurer Nov. 13, 1957, final settle ment Co. Treas. **Total Receipts** SUMMARY Total Receipts Bank balance as of March 20, 1957

Grand Total

Total Expenditure

Bank balance as of March

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF: August 6, 1957, partial settlement County Treasurer 6000.00 August 14, 1957, reimbursement from Eldorado town-September 18, 1957, reimbursement from Eldora-September 18, 1957, state al September 27, 1957, refund from Herrin hospital (hosrent October 2, 1957, reimburse rent ment from Hardin Co. October 22, 1957, state al

bursement from township December 19, 1957, reimtownship bursement from Hardin Notary Public December 23, 1957, reimbursement from Eldora do township December 23, 1957, state allocation January 21, 1958, reimbursement from Eldorado township January 22, 1958, location January 22, 1958, reimburse ment from Hardin Co. February 18, 1958, state al Feb. 21, 1958, reimbursement from Hardin Co. March 19, 1958, state allocation Total Receipts GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

EXPENDITURES 10.00 12.00 Louis Durfee, salary Alice Nave, salary Wanda Pavelonis, salary Wanda Pavelonis, I.W.A. expenses Betty Schwartz, salary Betty Young, salary

Betty Young I.W.A. expens-897.00 Louis Durfee, travel pay Schwartz, travel pay 3138.70 Betty Young, travel pay Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, employee's retirement 527.45 Illinois Welfare membership fee 18.00 Register Publishing Co. printing Maynard Cannon, office rent 240.00 General Telephone Co., serv-

Smith & Butterfield, supplies 38.24 Henry's Typewriter Service supplies Mitchells Typewriter Service, supplies & equipment 181.63 Harrisburg Printers, sup-Director of Internal Reven ue, withholding tax A. M. Hetherington, postage 106.00 Hayard Jones, janitor serv-Arnold's Grocery, mdse Azar's Food Market, mdse 4989.32 1889.56 Barrett's Grocery, mdse

Burrough's Grocery, mdse 1489.32 1805.73 Dee's Market, mdse. Dorrisville Food Mkt., mdse 3795.76 T. O. Endicott Excel Mkt. mdse Clarence Fricker Grocery, mdse 414.10 Fulkerson's Grocery. mdse 106.75 Gill's Grocery, mdse Allen's Grocery, mdse 264.32 Blue's Market, mdse 1060.74 Bryant's Grocery, mdse Chicago Market, mdse 870 74 Disney Grocery, mdse 291.25 Ewell Grocery, mdse Goebel's Grocery, mdse 554.72 465.00 Gidcumb's Sloan St. Mkt. mdse Gray's Market, mdse 106 50 Hamp's Grocery, mdse 160.13 Harding Grocery, mdse

723.48 May's Hi-Way Market, mdse 191.75 Midway Market 1645.93 Starkey's Midway 537.13 mdse 12.00 Howard Moore mdse 15 19 Nelson's Grocery, mdse 99.10 9.40 Pankeyville Grocery, mdse 479.98 20373.86 Reynolds' Grocery, mdse 213 39 State St. Super Mkt., mdse 106.75 Carl Tuttie's Grocery, mdse 1442.58 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, mdse Jackson's Drug Store, mdse 6.00 Johnson's Market, mdse 2433.64 Hauptmann's Grocery, mdse The Kroger Co. mdse 7018.34 McDowell's Grocery, mdse 661.12 Horton's Grocery, mdse

25.00 Darnell's Grocery, mdse 3099.45 Molinarolo Grocery, mdse 1060.80 R. A. Moore Grocery, mdse 85.40 Nelson's Grocery, mdse 927 86 Ed Keneipp's Grocery, mdse 65.82 Lightfoot's Grocery, mdse 21.35 Dr. B. G. Funkhouser, den-Ozee's Grocery, mdse 2151.27 26408.27 Pyle's Super Market, mdse 395.20

20373.86 Orval Quick's Grocery,

Randolph Grocery, mdse 420.00 1 Skaggs Pharmacy, mdse 18 00 Clara Sullivan Groc., mdse 46.80 Tanner's Grocery, mdse Wren's Grocery, mdse 1784.98 Central Illinois Public Service, lights Robert Ande, rent 10.00 Arlie O Boswell, rent 13.00

P. Patton Burke, rent 160.38 Mrs. Mildred Boicourt, rent 180,00 Charles Betz, rent 15.00 Sarah Cook, rent 105.00 20.00 Daisy Cummins, rent 75.00 Gail Denny, rent Dr. J. E. Dixon, rent 240.00 18.00 Mrs. Lola Eddy, rent First National Bank, rent 20.00 60.00 5000 00 Mary Goolsby, rent Nell Gholson, rent 75.00 Gibbon's Funeral Home, 15.00 Mrs. C. A. E. Hauptmann 80.00 Ezra Heatherly, rent 70.00 R. G. Healy, rent 60.00 42.70 Housing Authority of Saline 308 57 County, rent Lillie Humphrey, rent 80.00 Jess Hunsaker, rent 40.00

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October 24, 1957, reimburse-Myrtle Hooten, rent ment from Eldorado town Mrs Ralph Ledford, rent Dr. J. H. Lewis, rent November 13, 1957, final set 380.00 Guy McCormick, rent tlement from Co. Treas E. Mallady, rent 150.00 John Molinarolo, rent 218.00 November 19, 8857.00 Henry Monroe, rent 180.00 location 360.00 December 5 1957 Mugge, rent Mrs. M. D. Nesler, rent 410.50 30.13 Verdie North, rent Mrs. Wayne Otey, rent Bill Owens rent R C Penfold, rent Mrs. John Pickford, rent Charles Price, rent 42.70 Charles Reynolds, rent Leo Richmond, rent

Pearl Riden, rent Shell, rent Max Stout, rent 10599.00 Leah Taylor, rent E. J. Thompson, rent Mrs. Charles Turner, rent Rees Turner, rent Mrs. Maude Waite, ren Kestner Wallace, rent Harvey Vineyard, rent

42.70 Etta Yotkevich, rent Ronald Bradley, fuel 11441.00 City Coal Yard & Tin Shop. fuel Gates Coal & Transfer, Milo Hull, fuel 11785.00 George Chancey, fuel 151778.54 Jackson's Ice & Coal Co. fuel

Albert Kidd, fuel Milligan Coal & Materials, fuel 2748.15 Elmer Potts, fuel Logan Steapleton, fuel Ralph Lewis, fuel 2239.20 Dewey Williams, fuel Arensman's Shoe Store, shoes Kolbrener Brokerage Corp.

clothing 1.75 Dotty Shop's Inc., clothing 17.92 100.10 Carp's Inc., clothing Hamp's General Store, clothing Hart's Dept. Store, clothing 185.58 Polk's Shoe Store, shoes Rechter Bros. Dept. Store, cloth ng

Wasson's Dept. Store, cloth-H. L. Seets, moving Union Bus Dept, transportation Jo Mary Gee, transportation Hardin County General Assistance, reimbursement

Franklin County General Assistance, reimbursement Dr. D. A. Lehman, medical services Dr. James H. Lewis, medical services Dr. A. W. Miller, medical services Dr. B. E. Montgomery, med-

1344.00 ical service. Norma Williamson, administering anesthetic Dr. Bob Pulliam, dental ser-Dr. H. J. Raley, medical services

C. E. Seten Sr., den Dr. tal services Dr. C. E. Seten Jr., dental services Dr. Frank Skaggs, medi cal services Dr. John Slightom, medi-

cal services Dr. G. O. Sloan, medical services University of Illinois, medical services Dr. Delbert Trotter, dental services Dr. A. O Steinborn, medi-

cal services Washington University Clinic "Out Patient", medical services Dr. N. A. Thompson medi-129.00 cal services Dr. L. I. Webb, dental serv-Dr. E. M. Travelstead, den-

tal services Dr. Warren Tuttle, medi-1824 00 cal services Dr. John Berry, medical services Dr. W. J. cal services Dr. E. L. Borkon, medical 9.00 services Dr. Leo Brown, medical

327.00 services Dr. Van Brown, medical services Dr. Thomas Davis, medical services Farmer Supply Co., oxygen 43.20 Dr. James Felts, medical 10.00 services Dr. R. V. Ferrell, medi-150.00

cal services Barnes Hospital, hospitalization tal services

123.00

93.00

Dr. James Gaskins, den-1672.35 tal services 6034.41 Rainbow's Drug Store, mdse 17.99 Margie Georgia, nursing SIDE GLANCES



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Wants Son Out of Pontiac, Climbs Atop Metropolis Tower to Let Public Know Rene Evans, 21, was sent to Pon-

he was 19.

have an attorney.

tiac Prison on June 26, 1956, when

Evans claimed the youth was

talked into" pleading guilty to

burglary charge and was given

probation. He said his son did not

About 30 days later, Evans said.

his son was picked up on a charge

of adultery and was sentenced to

from two to 10 years in prison for

violation of probation. Evans

claims his son was innocent on both

Equality high school's fifth ste

Equality High

weeks honor roll:

METROPOLIS, Ill. P -Ernest Evans. 46, Metropolis, climbed a 180-foot water tower in the center of town and stayed there almost 140 00 seven hours Monday to protest his son's retention in Pontiac Prison. Evans, a former ironworker 30.00 said he climbed the tower and 40.00 stood atop it "because the Lord

15.00 showed me what to do. I had 120.00 prayed over this for more than a 35.00 month. 8.95 Evans said he wanted "someone impartial" to re-open his son's 1769.95 case and investigate why his bid

17.60 for a parole was denied. Evans did not threaten to jump 44.75 while on the tower. Hundreds of people watched.

Honor Roll Police had a telephone line run 17.90 to the top of the tower and Evans came down after newsmen said they would interview him. Evans said his son, Ernest Eu-

Welborn Memorial Hospital,

Wallace Feazel, transporta

Barter's Rexall Store, med-

Jackson's Drug Store, med-

Rainbow's Rexall Drug

Gaskins Funeral Home, am-

Harrisburg Funeral Home,

Turner's Funeral Home

Eldorado Nursing Home,

First National Bank, retir-

Harrisburg National Bank,

Bank balance as of March

SUMMARY

ambulance service

ambulance service

nursing care

ed warrants

retired warrant

Total Receipts

Total Expenditures

Bank balance as of March

Grand Total

20, 1958

Store, Inc., medicine

Ray's Drugs, medicine

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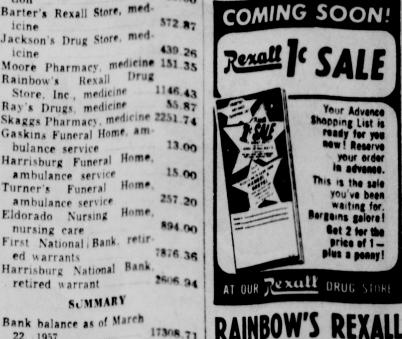
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High Honors - Barbara Stiller Estelle Barnett, Jim Hopson, Mary Jo Kanady, Iris Milligan, Phyllis 482.29 Dr. G. B. Hart, medical Pantier, Sue Wenzel, Eloise Aud. David Beverly, Jean Borum, Patti services Gulledge, Carolyn Mann, Jean Mil-13.85 Dr. Carl Hauptmann, medligan, Gordon Smith; ical services 5620.17 Harrisburg Hospital "Out Honors - Shirley Bean, Judy Patients" medical services 88.50 Dempsey, Martha Drone, Bill Go-1474.17 Harrisburg Medical Founbel, Wanda Modglin, Georgia "Out Patients dation Moore, Jim Porter, Neva Thacker. Hazel Baldwin, Brenda Colbert; medical services Dr. Gilbert Hyatt, medi-Joan Lackey, Virginia Lane, Pat cal services Smith, Janet Thacker, Louise Gar-Dr. G. R. Johnson, medirett, Elizabeth Gott, Jack Mann. cal services Freda Sisk, Sandra Spencer, Louise Dr. J. J. Klein, medical Walters: services Jerry Williams, Mary Baldwin. Ferrell Hospital Inc., hos-Patty Brooks, Judy Carnahan, Budpitalization dy Colbert, Jim Coyle, Bennie De-Harrisburg Hosp. Inc., hos-Vous, Terry Glover, Jackie Gos pitalization sett, Minnie Moore, Janet Mosby. Harrisburg Medical Fdin. Inc., hospitalization A new miniature battery, about Herrin Hospital, hospitaliza-

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BRUSHY TOWNSHIP FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF: BOND ACCOUNT FUND

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

TOWN FUND State of Illinois, County of Sa-

line, ss.

OFFICE of TOWN SUPERVISOR:

The following is a statement by James B. Gogue, Supervisor of the Town of Brushy in the county Aug. 1, 1957, The First and state aforesaid, of the amount of funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on March 25, 1958, showing the amount of said public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, to whom paid and for what purposes expended during fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said James B. Gogue, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement March 28, Waldo Abney, by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, to whom paid and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JAMES B. GOGUE Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1958. BYFORD C. REYNOLDS (SEAL) Notary Public

BOND ACCOUNT FUND

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For, Amount

1957-1958

1957-April 10, Waldo Abney, predecessor in office, balance on hand

June 4, county treasurer, tax objections over rulfinal settlement Aug. 1, county treasurer, partial tax settlement 1000.00 (1957)Nov. 6. county treasurer. 2nd tax settlement Total Receipts Total Expenditures \$3,052.50 Total Bal. on Hand \$2,169.14

EXPENDITURES

1957-1958

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid, Amount National Bank, bonds & interest on No. 18, 19, March 25, 1958, Balance on hand

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

RECEIPTS

Date, From Whom Received, What For, Amount

1957-1958 predecessor in April 26, Strickland Oil Co. road damage June 4, county treasurer, (1955)tax objections county treasurer, partial settlement tax (1957)SEPTEMBER 28-

Estine N. Pyle, truck hire & gravel Jess Clarida, truck hire & Clifford Reynolds, truck hire & gravel Oct. 28, Byford Reynolds,

truck hire & gravel Nov. 6, county treasurer, 2nd tax settlement (1957) 2835.90 Feb. 3, Eakler & Holden March 1, T. W. George Account Oil Co., road dam-150.00

Total Receipts Total Expenditures Total Bal. on Hand

EXPENDITURES

"The Label for Your Table"

Account Paid, Amount 1957-1958 1957-

Thompson & Allen, motor Cufford Reynolds, gas J. H. Jackson Hardware. C. B. Pulliam, supplies Fabick Machine Co., grader supplies 22.33 APRIL 29-Kenneth Fowler, labor 39.75

APRIL 26-

W. L. Golliher, labor 15.00 Aaron Woodiel, labor 17.90 JUNE 5-Bond Lumber Co., lumber 34.72 Kenneth Milligan, rock . 275.45 Kenneth Milligan, gravel . 431.06 Standard Oil Co., diesel Clifford Reynolds, gas

45.43 Kenneth Fowler, labor 88.50 7.90 Naugle's Store, oil 18.33 Kenneth Fowler, labor 105.75 John Waladis, labor 37.50 JUNE 28-Naugle's Store, oil & nails 28.55 20.50

2169.14 Johnson Garage, truck re-Homer Gill, lumber 51.30 Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel 44.66 Eugene Gill, lumber 278.07 Barnes Lumber Co., sewers 95.20 D. A. Lubricant Co., grease 75.35 Wilson Tire Co., tire & Fabick Machinery Co., grader blades 47.04 Cotter Chev. Co., truck re-Standard Oil, diesel fuel Wilson Tire Co., tire & 195.00 Leland Hayes, labor Kenneth Milligan, gravel 20.79

> Mac Goodyear Store, tire repair C. B. Pulliam Lumber Co., tile Waldo Abney, commission 91.27 on road & bridge Kenneth Fowler, labor 81.75 John Gogue, labor 45 00 Albert Trusgnaick, labor . 22.50

John Waladis, labor 60.75 Aarion Woodiel, labor JULY 26-Paul Droit, truck inspec 33.00 tion and license Kenneth Milligan, gravel 223.30

Oglesby Garage, wrecker service Johnson Garage, truck gas 8.37 Wilson Tire Co., patching tire Naugle's Store, truck supplies

Aaron Woodiel, labor 105.00 Kenneth Fowler, labor 68.90 John Gogue, labor 63.00 Petro Co., road damage . 150.00 Jess Clarida, labor 39.75 AUGUST 30-Clifford Reynolds, truck \$7,970.73 Kenneth Milligan, rock ... 234.50 \$7,420.19 Standard Oil Co., fuel 45.43

Texas Co., oil Eugene Gill, lumber 290.94 Wilson Tire Co., tire repair 11.00 Arvel Smiley, cleaning Kenneth Fowler, labor ... ₹ 109.50 John Gogue, labor 68.25 Aaron Woodiel, labor 7.50 (1955) 175.36 Date, To Whom Paid, On What Cletis Tuttle, labor 26.25

Leland Hayes, labor 52.50 Kenneth Fowler, labor 30.00 Harry Evans, cleaning MARCH 24-Rose & Taylor Ins. Agency, comp. insurance . Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel 44.66 Naugle's Store, truck gas .

> Joe Pritchett, truck repair 4.40 Clifford Reynolds, truck Leland Hayes, labor 37.50 Kenneth Fowler, labor 37.50 Richard Hankins, labor .. 10.50

Total Expenditures ... \$7,420.19

TOWN FUND

RECEIPTS Date, From Whom Received,

What For, Amount

James B. Gogue, supervis-1957-1958 Byford Reynolds, board April 10, Waldo Abney, predecessor in office, 28.22 balance on hand April 12, county clerk, rent on voting house No. 1 & 2 10.00 James B. Gogue, supervis-June 4, county treasurer, (1955) tax objections ... 2508.69 Byford Reynolds, board Aug. 1, county treasurer, partial tax settlement Aug. 15, county clerk, rent on voting house No. 1 .. 10.00 James B. Gogue, supervis-Nov. 6, county treasurer, 2 nd tax settlement 3030.91 Total Receipts \$7,087.82 Louie Owen, clerk fee Total Expenditures ... \$4,061.55

Total Bal. on Hand ... \$3,026.27 **EXPENDITURES**

Date, To Whom Paid, On What Henry Typewriter Service, Account Paid, Amount

April 26, C. I. P. S., light Newton Swan, clerk serv-Herman Temple, election

W. C. Horn, election judge 7.50 Otto Mallady, election H. Pankey, election Earl Milligan, election

clerk Dallas, election clerk Otto Mallady, returning ballots

Chas. Gasaway, election judge & ballots returned W. B. Pulliam, election judge Bethel Moore, election judge Grace Bond, election clerk 7.50 Edith Small, election clerk 7.50 Irma Spencer, election

clerk BAKERY

Chas. Reynolds, notary fee
Paul Droit, comm. salary
for April
Register Publishing Co.,
publishing & election sup-

5.00 | the Town of Brushy in the county | care and state aforesaid, of the amount Hbg. First National Bank, 5.00 of public funds received and ex- warrants and interest 1737.15 pended by him during the fiscal Skaggs Drug Store, mediyear just closed, ending on March 25, 1958, showing the amount of Brokerage, clothing 374.86 8.30 said public funds on hand at the Carps, clothing 7.54 commencement of said fiscal Hart's, clothing 74.20 year, the amount of public funds T. O. Endicott, and son, received and from what sources | food 10.00 received, the amount of public Naugle's General Store, funds expended, to whom paid and 5.00 for what puropses exepnded dur- Clifford Reynolds Grocery ing fiscal year, ending as afore-

The said James B. Gogue, be- Dr. W. J. Blackard, medimeeting for May Aaron Woodiel, board meeting duly sworn, doth depose and 5.00 say that the following statement Dr. G. R Johnson, medical ing for May by him subscribed is a correct care James B. Gogue, supervisor 60.00 statement of the amount of pub- Dr. Carl J. Hauptmann, salary for May lic funds on hand at the com-Paul Droit, comm. salary 136 00 mencement of the fiscal year Hbg. Funeral Home, ambufor May Waldo Abney, 1-2 supervisabove stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources Dr. G. E. Sloan, medical or salary for April & can-34.00 from which received, and the vassing votes amount expended, to whom paid Dr. Frank Skaggs, medical Louie Owen, clerk fee for and purposes for which expend-Abney, salary for ed, as set forth in said statement. Floyd Schwartz, rent Jan., Feb., March

ing for April

Byford Reynolds, board

Louie Owen, clerk fee for

Register Publishing Co.,

Harry Evans, cleaning

Byford Reynolds, board

town house

books for March

books for March

publishing annual report

Gasaway, auditing

Robertson & Ghent, bonds 165.00

meeting for April

election ...

April

May

ary

Aaron

JUNE 28-

meeting

meeting

or salary

Feb. & Mar.

34.20 Louie Owen, clerk fee

JULY 26-

or salary

meeting

or salary

ing

town lot

town lot

85.55 SEPTEMBER 27-

or salary

meeting

meeting

book

books

OCTOBER 25-

book

NOVEMBER 29-

or salary ...

meeting

or salary

or salary

meeting

JANUARY 31—

adding machine

or meeting

1958

meeting ...

DECEMBER 20-

AUGUST 30-

hire

86.00 July 9, Harold Allen, final

Chas. Gasaway,

meetings, Feb. Mar.

Harvey Johnson, board

meetings for Feb., Mar.

Harold Allen, assessor sal-

Newton Swan, clerk's fee

Byford Reynolds, board

Woodiel.

James B. Gogue, supervis-

assessors salary

Harry L. McCabe, legal

James B. Gogue, supervis-

Byford Reynolds, board

Aaron Woodiel, board meet-

Louie Owen, clerk fee

Aaron Woodiel, board

Louie Owen, clerk fee

James B. Gogue, supervis

Aaron Woodiel, board

Byford Reynolds, board

Harold Allen, auditing

P. J. Pettibone & Co., law

Byers Printing Co., clerk

Louie Owen, clerk fee 13.60

Paul Droit, comm. salary 132.00

Louie Owen, clerk fee 6.60

Paul Droit, comm. salary . 147.00

Louie Owen, clerk fee 6.50

Paul Droit, comm. salary 108.00

Hart's Dept. Store, supplies 10.28

Bill L. Ghent, asessor bond 5.00

Paul Droit, comm. salary 137.00 James B. Gogue, supervis-

6.40

Byford Reynolds, board

Naugle's Store, supplies

Bill L. Ghent, insurance ...

Paul Droit, comm. salary 136.00

Naugle's Store, supplies

Paul Droit, comm. salary 120.00

Paul Droit, comm. salary 124.00

board

5.00

2.54

cation

Waldo

Kenneth Milligan, gravel . 331.87 | Harold Allen, canvassing

69.92

Kenneth Fowler, labor 116.25 Harvey Johnson, auditing

21.60

496.93

32.17

50.25

22.50

18.18

Kenneth Milligan, gravel 188.72 Paul Droit, salary for Jan.,

5.55

60.75

341.64

95.75

Kenneth Fowler, labor 94.50 James B. Gogue, supervis-

Clifford Reynolds, gas 7.24 Harold Allen, board meet-

6.67

..... 11.10

Guy Pyles, labor 11.25 |

SEPTEMBER 27-

insurance

12.37

Sales, repairs

OCTOBER 25-

anti-freeze

Clifford Reynolds, gas

NOVEMBER 29-

Texas Co., grease

tube

pair

parts

plies

ance

pair

Texas Co., oil

grader blades

JANUARY 31-

Eugene Gill, lumber

Rogers Auto. Supply Corp.,

Naugle's Store, supplies

Robertson & Ghent, truck

Riegel Farm Equipment &

Fabick Machine Co., grader

The Texas Oil Co., oil 11.10

John Gogue, labor 68.25

Charlie White, labor 18.75

Naugle's Store, gas & nails 10.75

Eugene Gill, lumber 179.61

Gilbert York, labor 6.00

Clifford Reynolds, gas 16.13

Naugle's Store, gas & oil ..

Kenneth Milligan, rock

Exide Service, safety lane

Kenneth Fowler, labor

Clifford Reynolds, gas & oil

Town's Chev. Co., truck

Barnes Lumber Co., tile ...

John Hutton Supply Co.,

Leland Hayes, labor

Kenneth Milligan, gravel

Naugle's Store, gas & oil

Standard Oil Co., diesel

J. H. Jackson Store, sup-

Bill L. Ghent, grader insur-

Cotter Chev. Co, truck re-

FEBRUARY 28-

Leland Hayes, labor 105.75

Naugle's Store, supplies .. 12.19 meeting

Clifford Reynolds, gas

Kenneth Fowler, labor 68.25

DECEMBER 20-

Naugle Store, gas

Cletis Tuttle, labor 57.75 Chas.

blades & repair ...

JAMES B. GOGUE Signed:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1958. Dr. B. E. Montgomery,

Notary Public (SEAL)

BRUSHY TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC AID RECEIPTS

Date. From Whom Received, What For, Amount

1957-1958

March 28, 1957 Through March 25, 1958 Waldo Abney, predecessor in office, bal. on hand . County Treasurer, taxes 3004.16 Mona Gogue, salary 910.00 Otis or Ivan Stone, warrants sold Hospital & Private individuals, reimbursement State of Illinois, state allo-

\$8,256.75 Total Receipts \$7,805.94 Total Expenditures March 25, 1958, Total Balance on Hand Indebtedness: Otis or Ivan Stone, war-

rants sold payable on or before Dec. 1, 19581250.00

EXPENDITURES

Date. To Whom Paid, On What Account Paid, Amount

5.00 March 28, 1957 Through 6.70 March 25, 1958

telephone Lawrence Imboden, rent ...

J. M. Capel, rent ...

Gen Telephone Co of Ill,

Paul Droit, comm. salary . 132.00 Maude Bennett, postage ...

Arvel Smiley, fuel 163.35 their burdens.

5.00 Dr. W. D. Tuttle, medical

.... 12.00

food food 205.51 Sutter's Grocery, food Walker's Grocery, food cal care

medical care lance care care care

Register Publishing Co., printing supplies Dr. D. A. Lehman, eye glasses

medical care BYFORD C. REYNOLDS R. E. Fields, (Carrier Mills Supervisor), reimbursement

Harvey Johnson, labor on office fan Henry's Typewriter Service, office supplies Dr John A. Slightom, glasses Dr. Brown, medical care

Hbg. Printing, filing cabinet and stamps Lightner Hospital, hospitalization Hbg. Hospital, hospitalization

Dr. G. B. Hart, medical care Lucille Abney, salary Barter Rexall Store, medi-

Ihinking

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. (Written for NEA Service)

good will. Wars do not settle partment of Registration and Eduissues. Battles do not create cation. harmony. Arguments seldom The March drilling report shows bring about agreement. If we are 125 wells completed in March, as going to win and hold friends, we compared with 189 in March 1957. them, by breaking their spirits, March is usually the slowest drillnor by thrashing them.

As we draw near to God we and weather conditions. 24.35 cannot criticize His creations. We S. E. Ill. Coop. Inc., lights 18.00 must remember that God wins fellowers by loving them, by suf- dicate that the level of the ocean 70.00 fering for them and by lifting has risen about 12 inches in the

William Harper, fuel 126.00 Mankind craves freedom from conflict limited to the berating of criticism of others.

News from the State Capitol The state's official 1958 high way map is available for distribu tion. The map is issued jointly

in the interests of economy, by

Governor William G. Stratton and

Secretary of State Charles F. Car

1032.82 pentier. Copies are available free at Springfield offices of the two state officials. Federal surplus commodities amounting to 681,424 pounds of food with a retail value of \$135,-511 were distributed during March to 63,156 persons in 26 counties, Peter W. Cahill, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid

Commission, reported to Governor William G. Stratton. Cheese, cornmeal, dry milk, flour and rice were distributed at an estimated cost of \$11,000 to recipients of the five public assistance programs and other needy

More than twice as many pheasants were counted in Illinois by rural mail carriers during a fiveday period in January 1958 than were counted during a similar period in 1957, according to-Dr. Frdeerick Greeley of the Illinois 480.36 Natural History Survey.

This year's count included reports from 1,053 mail carriers in 78 counties. In the 64 counties in which pheasants were seen, the rate was 18.5 birds per 100 miles of road. The 1957 count, which in-7.85 cluded 55 counties in which pheasants were seen, was 8.4 birds per

100 miles. This year, as I st, more pheasants were seen in Ford and Livingston counties than anywhere else. Other counties where large numbers were seen were western Kankakee and Iroquois, eastern McLean and Woodford, Marshall, LaSalle, Kendall, DeKalb, McHen-

ry and Stephenson. The pheasant investigations are Moore Pharmacy, medicine 1.85 conducted jointly by the Illinois Natural History Survey, a research division of the state Department of Registration and Education, and the state Department of Conservation.

Illinois oil well completions dropped to the lowest level in five years in March, according to John C. Frye, chief of the Geological CONFLICTS do not develop Survey, a division of the state De-

cannot succeed by criticizing Both represent five-week periods. ing month due to unfavorable road

Studies of seaside vegetation inlast 100 years.

45 00 conflict whether it is organized other people. We can all help to 22.50 to the point of war, or individual free ourselves by lessening our

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James B. Gogue, supervisor salary for April . Aaron Woodiel, board meet-

4.00 Byford Reynolds, board 5.00 meeting ... Harold Allen, clerk fee .. FEBRUARY 28-James B. Gogue, supervis-7.50 Paul Droit, comm. salary 88.00 Byford Reynolds, board meeting Aaron Woodiel, board 5.00 meeting . Louie Owen, clerk fee 7.50 MARCH 24-Nona Gogue, typing annual report James B. Gogue, supervisor salary Byford Reynolds, board meeting Aaron Woodiel, board meeting 7.50 Louie Owen, clerk fee . Chas. Reynolds, notary fee 1.50 GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss. 61.90 OFFICE of TOWN SUPERVISOR:

Paul Droit, comm. salary 88.00 . Total Expenditures \$4,061.55 FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

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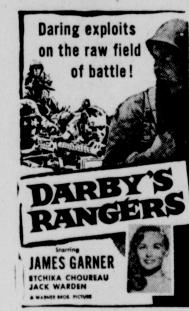
\$1295 V-8. Get the smartest, most A WEEK

Monday, April 28, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets for the big affair, sponsored by the Harrisburg Boosters, are on sale at Barters, Skaggs and Jackson's drug stores and at the HTHS office.

Sale of tickets will be discontinued after Thursday so that plans can be completed for the purchase of food necessary for the banquet.

Coach Adolph Rupp, who led the University of Kentucky Wildcats to the championship of the NCAA tournament, has been secured by the Boosters as the speaker of the evening.

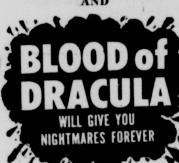
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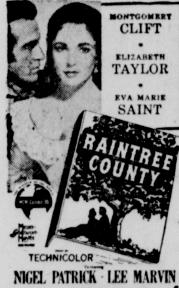




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MEMBERS OF THE HTHS fleet 880-yard relay team, which won this event over more than a score of schools at the West Frankfort Relays last Saturday in 1:35.3. The baton passers are shown in the order in which they run the race, from left to right: Donald Biggs, Larry Barnett, Larry Wise and Bill Yates. Biggs and Yates are seniors, Barnett a junior and Wise a

(Daily Register Staff Photo)



THE TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD of the Harrisburg Township high school, coached by Lawrence Calufetti and Chester Caddas, pictured this week at Taylor Field. Big meets coming up are the Carbondale Relays this Saturday, the South Seven conference meet and the district meet.

Surprisingly Strong Kansas City A's Show Power in 9-4 Win Over Indians

Cincinnati Reds Defeat Phillies, 4-2, in 14 Innings

Joke all you like about them being a Yankee "farm team," but those cantankerous Kansas City and 35 minutes, Rain washed out Athletics are giving the "parent the only other National League club" a better run for their money than anyone else in the Amercan League.

All this talk about a Yankee runaway isn't making much of an impression on the surprisingly strong, second-place Athletics who kept within a game-and-a-half of the seventh. Hank Bauer homered the league-leading New Yorkers with an uphill 9-4 victory over Cleveland Monday night.

Kansas City's hustle and takea-chance tactics on the base paths say is a better hitter than a pitchalready is being buzzed about er, pinch singled home the Tigers' have sacrificed in winter deals.

Frank House supplied the big punch when he smashed a grandslam homer in an eight-run eighth inning against the Indians. The A's took advantage of six walks and an error by Chico Carrasquel ninth. to push across their runs in the

was credited with the victory in winner. relief of Ralph Terry. Short Day for Larsen

postponed because of rain.

The Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2, in a 14inning game that took four hours pitchers, scheduled game between Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

Ted Williams connected for his first hit of the season when he singled off Larsen in the fifth and just to show he hasn't lost his touch, he homered off Grim in in the first inning off loser Willard Nixon.

Second Ninth-Inning Loss

Mickey McDermott, who some around the circuit. So is their winning run in the ninth inning power which they were supposed to against the White Sox. McDermott's blow came off reliefer Ray Moore after Charley Maxwell had opened the ninth with a double off loser Dick Donovan. It marked the second time in as many starts Donovan lost to Detroit in the

Detroit starter Frank Lary gave up Chicago's only run in the sixth Rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant, on two walks and two hit bats-Cleveland's starter, had a 4-1 lead men, but the Tigers tied the score until he blew up in the eighth. in the eighth on singles by pinch Roger Maris of the Indians and hitter Bill Taylor, Harvey Kuenn Woody Held of the A's had hom- and Al Kaline. Vito Valentinetti ered up to that point. Murry Dick- pitched the ninth for Detroit, held son, the 41-year-old knuckleballer, the White Sox hitless, and was the erjack 212, L. Barnhill and K.

legs and Phillies was a weird one L. Barnhill 558, D. Bolerjack 519. Don Larsen put in a short day with 34 players seeing action and but paced the Yankees to their 19 walks handed out. Pinch hitter

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fifth straight victory, a 4-1 de- | Bob Thurman singled home the cision over the Red Sox, while tie-breaking run off Jim Hearn in Detroit edged Chicago, 2-1. The the 14th inning and the Redlegs Washington - Baltimore game was added an insurance run when shortstop Roy Smalley committed two errors on the same play. Hal Jeffcoat, third of four Cincinnati was credited with the Before Thurman broke the tie, Hearn had struck out five batters in 1 2-3 innings. Don Hoak led Cincinnati's 15-hit attack with



Fraternal League

Team	W	L	,
REA	73 1-2	58 1-2	١,
Standard Oil	71	61	
Elks	70 1-2	61 1-2	
Forest Service	66 1-2	65 1-2	
Jean's Kitchen	64 1-2	67 1-2	1
Bramlet Mt. Mkt.	61	71	1
American Legion	60 1-2	71 1-2	
Eldorado Jaycees	60 1-2	71 1-2	1
High team three		REA	

2.682. Standard Oil 2.670. High individual game: D. Bol- Chicago

The contest between the Red- High individual three games:

Equality Blanks Carrier Mills, 15-0, In Five Innings

Behind the one-hit hurling of Buddy Colbert Equality won a 15-0 victory at Carrier Mills Monday afternoon. The game was called dette (1-0) vs Law (0-1). after five innings.

Equality scored a pair of runs Hobbie (1-0) vs Podres (1-0). in each of the first, second and fourth innings, four in the third -L. McDaniel (0-1) vs Antonelli and five in the fifth. The winners (0-0) collected 10 safe hits.

The lineups: Equality - Gowan 3b. Mitchell c, Emery rf, Colbert Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night. 1b. C. Carnett 2b, Beverly If and Chicago at Los Angeles, night. H. Barnett and Carnett also saw St. Louis at San Francisco. Carrier Mills-VanHoy If, Absher Junior High Track

2b, L. Mitchell 1b, B. Mitchell p, Taborn 3b, Davis ss, Smith rf. Reeder cf, Manier c and Blackman went in as relief pitcher. Ridgway Thursday.

Fight Results

By United Press LEICESTER, Eng.-Willie Pastrano, 188, New Orleans, La., out- lor Field, and on Thursday, May pointed Joe Bygraves, 2051/2, Jamaica, B.W.I. (10).

Three Colleges

Action Taken Against Auburn, **SMU** and Seattle basketball letters. NEW ORLEANS OB-College of-

ficials were served notice today by the NCAA that summer jobs offered prospective athletes will be closely watched in the future. NCAA Executive Director Wal-

NCAA Orders

Probations for

ter Byers predicted the NCAA scrutiny of jobs in the wake of the announcement of probations against Auburn, Seattle University and Southern Methodist University.

The SMU violation involved a \$300 a month job as an oil scout for Glynn Gregory, highly regarded Abilene, Tex., high school football player, which the NCAA said was a "tailor made" job and not legitimate as far as the NCAA was concerned.

The penalty against Auburn was the third-most stringent the NCAA ever imposed The penalty, placing Auburn on probation until September, 1961, was imposed for "illicit financing" and came 11 days before a two-year probation against Auburn was slated to be

The NCAA accused two Auburn coaches of reportedly offering \$1,-000 to halfback twins Harry and Robert Beaube to enroll at Auburn. The two are now enrolled at Tulsa. Okla., University.

Auburn will be banned from bowl games, NCAA sporting events of all kind, including football, basketball and track, and may not make commitments for such events after 1961 without consulting the coun-

Seattle's basketball team may not compete in NCAA tournaments until after September, 1960. The regular season remains as sched-

The NCAA ruled that the coach of the 1958 NCAA runner-up team offered monthly cash subsidies of \$90 and \$200 respectively to two Negro basketball players, in addition to promising the two free transportation to their homes during their stay in Seattle.



By United Press

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	Detroit	4	3	.571	2
	Washington	3	2	.600	2
	Cleveland	3	4	.429	3
	Baltimore	2	3	.400	3
	Chicago	2	4	.333	31/2
	Boston	1	6	.143	5
	Monday's	Re	eul	ts	
	New York 4. Bost	on	1.		

Detroit 2, Chicago 1 Kan. City 9. Cleveland 4. night. Baltimore at Washington, night, postponed rain

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers Boston at New York-Sisler (1-0) vs Sturdivant (0-1). Baltimore at Washington-Harsh-

man (1-0) vs Lumenti (0-0). Chicago at Detroit-Wynn (1-0) s Hoeft (0-0) Cleveland at Kansas City-Lem-

on (0-0) vs Garver (1-0). Wednesday's Games Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at Kansas City, night. Baltimore at Boston.

New York at Washington, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB San Francisco 667 Cincinnati Milwaukee .600 Philadelphia Pittsburgh .400 Los Angeles .333 St. Louis Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2, night, 14 innings. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night, postponed rain.

Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Probable Pitchers Milwaukee at Pittsburgh - Bur-Chicago at Los Angeles, night-

St. Louis at San Francisco, night Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games Glover cf, Frohock ss, Smith Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

Competition Next Week

The Harrisburg Junior high Carrier Mills is scheduled to en- school track and field team will tertain Eldorado this afternoon and get into competition next Monday Equality is scheduled to play at afternoon at West Frankfort, then the boys participate in the Big Seven Junior High School confer-

The next two meets will be here, on Friday, May 2, when the big invitational meet will be at Tay-8, when the regional meet will be held in Harrisburg.



high school coach, told me a couple of days ago two more Shawneetown alumni have won college

Al Gunzel, sophomore, received a varsity cage letter at Tulane university at New Orleans. Freshan Bob Stewart has been awarded a yearling letter at the University of Texas. Austin.

Earlier it had been announced that Garrison Newsom, junior, was among the varsity winners at SIU, Frozen Custard Frozen Custard Frozen Custard Frozen Custard

Gary Gieger, who played in Harrisburg near the end of the 1957 baseball season with the Murphysboro Red Wings, was the Cleveland centerfielder in the NBC Game of the Week Saturday, Playing against Detroit Gieger got a hit and walked twice. The Harrisburg Bowl was the

scene of a ladies bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday with the Skaggs Electric team taking field place honors, followed by General Telephone Co., Barnhill's Mar ket, Harriet's Beauty shop, S. S. Kresge, Skaggs Electric No. 2 Coca-Cola and Richmond's Serv-

Bowling with the first place team were Kathleen Skaggs, Wanda Lou Bryant, Mildred Dennis, Jane Hunsinger and Freda Winkleman. Mildred Dennis won the individ-

uai honors with the high game to-Doubles and singles championships will be determined Saturday

and Sunday of this week. Bob Taylor, the Metropolis baseballer who signed a bonus contract for a reported \$100,000-plus with Milwaukee last summer is now playing with Jacksonville in the

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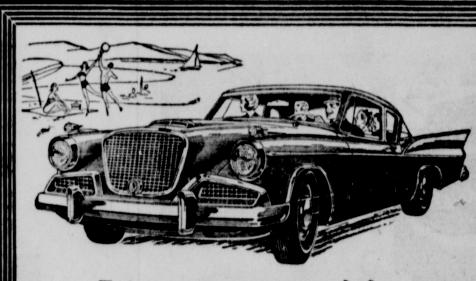


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Tuesday, April 22, 1958



LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

by ED LACY

in she gave a practiced small murdered a few days ago." smile as she asked, "Have you an appointment?"

name as I flashed my tin.

dear, is this about a traffic ticket police business?" or something?'

"It's about something that isn't a traffic ticket. Wren in?"

streamlined switchboards on her ebony desk, shaped like a silver house and a bankbook. You gave airfoil, and she phone in, then the dead man the money." told me, "Mr. Wren will see you in a moment. Have a seat, cop to do some work for me. He

There were two doors leading from the reception room and one fer you?" of them was open and a heavyset, short guy was staring at me. pants, open white shirt with a heard rumors of Miss Hendergood tan on his face but strictly she lived, various details. Frank-I knew he was Wren.

a weary voice, and walked back spot." into his office, moving with the clumsy grace of a guy who has private work." taken on weight in his middle

His office was a sloppy mess. "Are you Mr. Edwin Wren?" He nodded.

"I'm Detective David-" leaned back in his swivel chair, for?" rocking slightly, and watched me

his eyes. He brushed crumbs I suppose, although I never asked from his mustache, said, "You're him-anyway, Mr. Parker lojust a kid with a badge." His cated the writer within a few voice wasn't nasty, just weary. days. We had agreed upon pay-

say a cow's eyes look like.

doing?" haven't broken any laws and the added for 'expenses'-three sub

about a \$4,000.75 check you made out to a Francis Parker on April 2."

him, trying to sound just as casual. "I traced the check to you THE receptionist wasn't any through a bank account under the Miss America but her expensive phony name of Francis Parker. suit matched the rest of the of- His picture has been in the fice-not loud and in good taste. papers-you certainly know that When I asked her if Wren was Parker is a retired cop who was

He said, "I barely glance at the papers but I did see a minor I shook my head, told her my headline about a shooting. Still, exactly why are you here, why is She didn't get ruffled. "Oh, a business check of mine official

"I'm doing this on my own time, Mr. Wren, so I would appreciate if you'd stop fencing "I'll see." She had one of those An ex-cop is murdered, we find four thousand in cash in his

> "Because I had hired this exdid it and I paid him."

"What sort of work did he do

WREN lit his pipe again before He was wearing wrinkled gray he said, "Detective work, We'd dark blue tie hanging loosely son's article and we wanted to around his fat neck. He had a learn who the author was, where the kind that comes from a sun ly at that stage we didn't even lamp. He looked more like a want a known private agency on working foreman than a boss, yet the case. One night I met this retired policeman in a bar, we We stared at each other for a got to talking over some beers. second and he seemed annoyed. It occurred to me he was the man "All right, come in," he said in for our job. I hired him on the

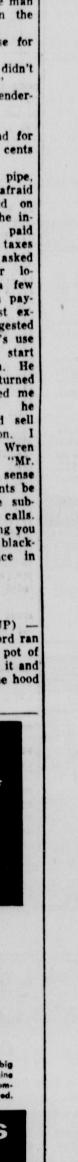
"He didn't have a license for

Wren smiled. "That didn't seem to upset either of us." "And he found Miss Henderson for you?"

"You paid him four grand for "I know who you are." He that? What was the 75 cents

"Yes.

Wren puffed hard on his pipe es he chewed his sandwich thor- said over the smoke, "I'm afraid oughly. He looked the perfect the entire transaction ended on picture of an overworked small a sour note. Mr. Parker-he insisted he be called and paid I let him work me over with under that name, to avoid taxes "Which would you rather see, ment of \$1,000 plus modest exmy birth certificate or my penses, if any. I then suggested to Mr. Parker he start-let's use "Aren't you overdoing things, the word harass-that he start Mr. Wintino?" he asked, putting harassing Miss Henderson. He his glasses. They were pow- refused. The truth is he turned erful lenses and made his eyes about and bluntly threatened me look large and soft, what they with outright blackmail: wanted \$4,000 or he would sell "I don't know, what am I over- his story to Miss Henderson. had no choice, I paid." "I commend your thorough- slipped me a quick smile. "Mr ness in tracing me, but as the Parker was not without a sense Data men told you yesterday, we of humor, he insisted 75 cents be whole business of this silly girl way fares and three pone calls. I am aware what I am telling you





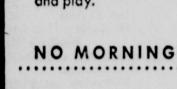
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